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## Town Crier

By G.M. COHEN

The death of Allan Bloom recalls an era that has passed for the Indianapolis Jewish community — a time when the Jewish Center, then known as the Kirshbaum Jewish Center, was a focal point for activities.

This had to do not so much with Kirshbaum itself as with the geophaphy and the sociology of the Jewish community at the time. This was when our congregations did not have the facilities nor the attributes which since then they have acquired — of miniature community centers on their own, with staff, clubs, activities, etc.

AS A RESULT everything was concentrated at Kirshbaum.

There also was another factor, and that was the ferment in the Jewish community, which gave rise to the present Indianapolis Symphony, a lecture series that filled the vast gymnasium, and groups interested in drama, current events, etc. etc.

Thus it was that under Allan Bloom — our history does not go back before then — the Center was at its apex of activity. Mr. Bloom was no slouch as far as a center director either. He had expertise and finesse and good administrative talent.

For a while we would run into him at national conventions, but that had not eventuated for the last ten or fifteen years or more.

His demise recalls another figure of that day when the present Jewish community was almost in its incubation stage — the late H. Joseph Hyman, who headed the Jewish Welfare Federation, and who had the same talents, plus a love of individuals, as Mr. Bloom.

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THERE IS NO QUESTION but that the selection of William P. Cooling to chair the 1972 annual Brotherhoods Award Dinner of the Indiana Region of the National Conference on Christians and Jews is a most felicitous one. Mr. Coolings' activities on behalf of the community require no comment from us.

However, we would respectfully suggest that he institute the necessary proceedings so that the Meridian Hills Counry Club, of which we are told he is a member, remove its membership restrictions, whether only verbal or in writing, against Jews and presumably Negroes also.

We doubt that many Jews would choose the Meridian Hills Country Club as against Broadmoor, but still in the society of today it behooves all of us to rethink our previous conclusions. We are not saying here that Mr. Cooling had anything to do with the requirements for membership of the club, but we are saying that at a time when he is a leader in an organization aimed at removing prejudices, he well could take the lead to rectify an ancient bias which has no place in America in the 1970s.

## Rabbi Urges JWF Keep Meal Functions Kosher

Rabbi Ronald Gray this week called on the Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Federation to keep all its meal functions kosher.

The spiritual leader of B'nai Torah Congregation said this should be the first step in eliminating any contention between the Orthodox and Federations, a problem he said that exists on "the national scene."

Urging his membership to participate in the 1972 fund-raising effort of the Jewish Welfare Federation to "the utmost," he said that such a resolution was to be presented to the B'nai Torah board this past Sunday.

He then suggested in a lead article in The Shofar, weekly bulletin of the congregation,

that "As far as the JWF is concerned, we must urge them to give more credence and recognition to the Orthodox element in our community."

"The first step," he continued, "should be a kosher dinner at any JWF function. A Jewish institution cannot violate one of the basic fundamentals of Judaism, even if only a minority are concerned about such matters."

In addition, he suggested that the JWF in its allocations give "equal treatment" to Orthodox groups.

He concluded that, "Only when this type of mutual trust is forthcoming can we look forward to optimal growth, development and prosperity."

## JCRC Hails State Senate Resolution On Russ Jews

The Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council hailed the introduction today of a concurrent resolution into the State Senate (S.C.R. 6) urging President Richard M. Nixon to "express his humanitarian concern" for Soviet Jews when he meets with Soviet officials in May, as another "crucial step" toward maintaining constant pressure on the Soviet Union to end discrimination against Soviet Jews or permit them to emigrate.

The resolution, introduced by Senators Leslie Duvall (R — Indianapolis) and Paul Stanish (D — Lake County), notes that Soviet Jews have been "persecuted" and "confined to labor camps," and that only a "fraction" have been allowed to emigrate to Israel.

JCRC President Sigmund J. Beck, calling for speedy Senate approval of the measure, said that recent improvements in the Soviet Union's policy on Jewish emigration were attributable to

the momentum created by a continuous flow of public opinion.

WHEREAS, Jews in the Soviet-Union are not free to practice their religion or learn and transmit their culture.

WHEREAS, Jews in the Soviet Union who have attempted to preserve their religious and cultural heritage have been persecuted and some confined in labor camps.

WHEREAS, only a tiny fraction of Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate to their spiritual homeland, Israel, have been permitted to do so.

THEREFORE, Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, the Senate concurring:

Section 1. The President of the United States is hereby respectfully urged to express his humanitarian concern and the concern of the people of Indiana for the Jews of the Soviet Union, when he meets with leaders of the Soviet government this May.

Section 2. Duly authenticated copies of this resolution will be forwarded to the President of the United States and the Secretary of State of the United States, and to the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate, and the Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the United States House of Representatives.

## Rabbi Asher To Speak At Federation Sabbath

Rabbi Joseph Asher of San Francisco will be guest speaker at the annual Federation Sabbath Friday evening, Jan. 28, at Temple Beth-El Zedeck.

The observance precedes the official kickoff of the Jewish Welfare Federation campaign, which will unfold in all divisions within the next few weeks.

FEDERATION Sabbath is a concerted efforts of all the local congregations to back the annual drive, from which more than 60 agencies on the local, national and overseas levels will benefit.

Pulpit participants will not only include the rabbis from the various congregations but also their lay leadership.

The German-born guest speaker is senior rabbi of Con-



RABBI ASHER

## Marcus To Speak To Hashachar Unit

Lenny Marcus, Midwest Region senior advisor for Hashachar, the Zionist Youth Movement, will present a special program for Hashachar members and their friends on Sunday, Jan. 23 at the Jewish Community Center.

Marcus, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, spent last year in Israel at the Institute for Youth Leaders from Abroad, studying in Jerusalem for five months, working in a kibbutz for three months, and serving as a counsellor in a Youth Aliyah Village for six weeks. Anyone in grades four through eight who is interested in Hashachar is urged to attend.

gregation Emanu-El in San Francisco. He formerly held pulpits at Greensboro, N.C., and in Australia.

He was educated in Germany, England, Australia and in this country at the University of Cincinnati and Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, and served in the Australian Army in the 1940s.

RABBI ASHER is president of the Northern California Board of Rabbis and formerly headed the North Carolina Association of Rabbis. He is a member of the Bureau of Jewish Education, American Jewish Committee and National Commission on Interfaith Activities.

Rabbi Asher is married to the former Fae Snyder of Sydney, Australia, and they have two sons.

## Pastry Workshop Set For Jan. 26

Mrs. David Hollander, who has long established a reputation for Hungarian pastry, will conduct a Center Workshop at the Jewish Community Center, 6701 Hoover Road on Wednesday, Jan. 26 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Registration for the sessions are being accepted now. The fee is \$2 for members and \$3 for others. There will be a coffee hour following the session. A baby-sitter will be available. Advanced registration is necessary.

Mrs. Hollander will demonstrate the preparation of a lemon cake with the filling. She will also demonstrate the preparation of a basic cookie dough and filling which can be used for a variety of delicacies.



## IHC Sisterhood To Present 'Sholom Aleichem With Love'

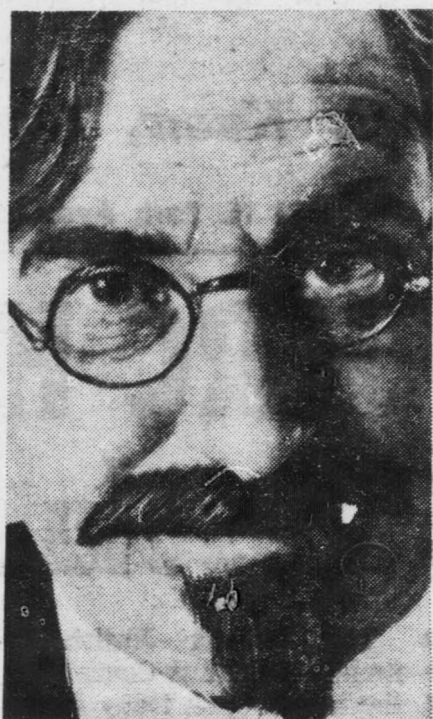
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After nine years of painstaking research, this fine actor brings to the stage an authentic physical portrait of the "Jewish Mark Twain," down to the finest details. In addition to studying many photographs of the Yiddish master, Mr. Levine owns a rare recording of Sholom Aleichem reading his own monologues, which has given him a basis for an accurate re-creation of his vocal style.

Plan now to come for an exciting evening! For further information contact Mrs. Edgar Goldwasser 257-1864.



ELLIOTT LEVINE

## News From All Over In The POST and OPINION

## Leadership Council To Hear NJWB Exec Harold Dinerman

An executive of the National Jewish Welfare Board in New York will address Saturday's monthly meeting of the Jewish Welfare Federation's Young Leadership Council.

Harold Dinerman has been director of the JWB Community Services since 1968. Previously he served as director of JWB's Support and Development Services.

AS A MEMBER of JWB's executive staff, Dinerman is responsible for supervising the professional staff of the agency's eight community consultants through whom the organization gives direct field consultation to Jewish Community Centers, YM-YWHA's and communal camps in hundreds of communities.

His office also supervises community programs of service to Jewish military personnel and their dependents. In addition, Dinerman is responsible for the full management of JWB's internal administration.

Dinerman joined JWB in 1965 as associate director of fund-raising. He came to JWB from his post as assistant executive director of the YM & YMHA of Essex County, N.J.

HE HAS BEEN a field instructor for the Rutgers University and Columbia University graduate schools of social work.

The Council's evening meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pecar. Dr. Morton Tavel is Council chairman.

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## 5th, 6th Graders, Program At Center

The Jewish Community Center Association will have a maturation program for fifth and sixth graders and their parents. Fathers and sons will attend on Monday, January 31, at 7:15 p.m. The session for mothers and daughters will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 7:15 p.m.

The program is being presented by the Marion County Social Health Association and is open to members of the Jewish Community Center. All children must be accompanied by a parent.

## Kusel Family From Michigan

Sharon and Cyril Kusel are now living at 2076 Suffolk Lane. The Kusels moved from Michigan to Indianapolis early last November.

They are the parents of three children: Jeff who is 19, Wendy, 16, who attends North Central High School and Aaron, who is seven and attends Harcourt Elementary School.

Cyril came here to open a branch of Target corporation. When time allows, he likes to hunt and fish and he calls himself a "camera bug." Sharon's hobbies include bridge and sewing.

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# Around And About With Sarann

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The first of the year arrived and not far behind it, arrived winter with snow, ice and slush — and those who didn't have plans to travel to warmer climes in the next six weeks began to think about it. Speaking of travel, Stanley and I wish to announce the birth of our very own — guess what. You are wrong. Oh, you'll never guess this one. I'll tell you. Stanley and I have recently purchased the Gausepohl World Travel Agency and — and whenever you are traveling, please call us. Thanks — end of commercial!

Travel really has been making a great deal of news in our little community, first of all there were the winter holidays and at that time most travelers were families with school children. **Sandi and Mel Slavin** and their children attended the wedding of Mel's niece in Chicago; and pretty **Jill** was an attendant in the wedding, which was very exciting for Jill. Another family group who was away for the holidays were **Rinky and Dave Weintraub**, who traveled all the way to Miami Beach with a stop at the fabulous new Disney World. They had a marvelous time. Other Florida tourists over the vacation included **Rabbi and Mrs. Steiman** and their family, **Elaine and Gene Lubin** and their pretty girls and **Judy and Fred Resnick** and their son and daughter. I'm sure that there are many more travelers. Just give us time and we will find them out and report to you. A familiar face visiting our fair city for just a short time was **Evelyn Farber**, who is wintering this season in Palm Beach.

Other vacation news includes all those lucky souls who are now in Israel. We in Indianapolis really sent a large group on this welfare mission. We shall save names and stories about their experiences until they return home.

For those who aren't traveling, there is just plenty to do right here in our town. Gosh, there is one thing after another this social season. Speaking of welfare, you know of course, that the drive is underway and I certainly don't have to tell anyone reading this column of the great need for funds — for both at home and abroad. Along with the cam-

paign come a flurry of dinners and luncheons, etc. I once heard someone state that one can have a marvelous social life just attending all the Jewish Welfare functions during the month of February and that is very true and we shall keep you informed of "all the goings on." Usually many new spring fashions show themselves at gatherings, which makes them very interesting for us gals. However, let's not ever forget the reason we all attend these various functions and all of the hundreds of our friends and neighbors that have been working for months to make them successful and a joy to attend.

Right along with Welfare activities, there are just loads more things coming up. Stay tuned to this column.

We promised a New Year's weekend report; and my goodness, the phone calls that we received! It really was a very busy weekend for everyone.

The Broadmoor Country Club served members and their guests an elegant candlelight dinner, which was a true treat for all of those present.

Very few of the ladies had any knee showing; practically everyone was dressed either in long skirts with blouses and in some cases blazers, or in long, but simple gowns. Earlier in the evening making that difficult decision at the buffet table, which was just laden with all sorts of hors d'oeuvres were **Harriet and Bob Goldberg**, **Evelyn and George Clayman**, **Sylvia and Morrie Katz** and **Elaine and Arnold Chaplik**.

Wishing friends a happy new year as they arrived at the club were **Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shane** and **Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cohen**. Looking marvelous in a stylish short hair-do was **Shirley Backer**, naturally accompanied by husband **Herb**. Before sitting down to a dinner, which began with French onion soup, **Shirley and Herb** exchanged greetings with **Florence and Sam Kroot** and **Rose and Victor Goldberg**.

Families wishing each other a happy new year included **Shirley** (who is sporting another sharp short hair-do) and **Bud Mossler** and son, **Jim** and his wife **Harriet**.

At the table where **Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sacks** were seated during the salad course, conversation turned to the Angel

Ball which will be held in just about six weeks at **Stouffers Inn** on North Meridian St. **Joyce** is publicity chairman of the annual event, which will begin this year with a dinner.

The salad course was followed by a fish course, the entree and delicious parfaits for dessert. Looking around the room that was lit by candlelight only — one saw in the crowd of 250 — **Mr. and Mrs. Sam Klezmer**, **Mr. and Mrs. Sol Gernstein, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Leve, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dann**, and of course, many, many more.

The Broadmoor is fortunate to have **Lillian and Alan Selig** as entertainment chairmen. They have some very special events planned for clubbers for next calendar year. Not only will the club have its annual bus trip to the races this spring, but it will have bus outings to football games this fall, and oh my, just a host of other goodies. Naturally, we shall try to keep up with the Broadmoorites and bring you all of the news. The Seligs were among those who entertained New Year's Eve. They invited friends to drop in during the evening to share some New Year's cheer with them. It was very informal and enjoyed by those who stopped by the gracious Selig home.

Later in the evening the Seligs were among the guests who attended a brunch which was hosted by **Joyce and Bill Romer** and **Susie and Bob Perk**. There was a wide assortment of breakfast goodies to greet guests after midnight. You name your favorite, and it was on the table — olives, assorted cheeses, all kinds of delicious rolls. As I said before, you name it and it was out just waiting for the guests.

Tables had been set up in the **Romer** living room for comfortable breakfasting by the guests and the tables were

decorated with New Year's souvenirs. In the middle of the buffet table, which was in the adjoining dining room, there was an arrangement of pink flowers. Exchanging New Year's greetings at this party were **Harriet and Bob Goldberg** and **Carol and Arnie Satz** and **Meta and Dave Kleinman**. **Charlene and Sid Tuchman** were present. They and their family had just returned from a skiing holiday, which was not one of the Tuchmans' most successful family vacations. Everyone had gotten sick while they were away. **Sid** received many compliments on his suit, and guests talked about the article which appeared in a recent issue of "Indianapolis Magazine" where the changing businessman's apparel was discussed; and one of the gentlemen spotlighted was **Sid**. While eating, **Mickey Maurer** and **Marty Linderman** were discussing the over 800 latkes that they prepared for the J.E.A. Chanukah dinner early in the month of December. I think the fellows are still having nightmares about all those latkes.

**Marcia and Sheldon Landau** and **Mini and Marty Linderman** looked like they were having a wonderful time, as did **Viv and Phil Pecar**.

Another New Year's gathering was held at the new apartment

of **Jere Horwitz**. Co-hostess for the swinging party was **Andrea Margolin**. Quite a few of the single and young married set gathered at this bash. **Seva Goldstein** told **Cindy** (who looked stunning in a long gown) and **Mike Potasnik** that she and her husband **Todd** have decided to sell their home and try apartment dwelling.

Really enjoying the fried chicken, which was on the buffet table, was **John Zucker**, while **Jodie Abels** concentrated on the array of cheeses. Some of the others who enjoyed the company, food and spirits of the evening included **Gene Hollander, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Goodman, Larry Roller, Howard Arshop** and **Mr. and Mrs. Art Felscher**. It was difficult to keep up with the guests, as people had been invited to drop in throughout the evening.

The "drop-in" type of New Year's Party is by far the most popular by both guests and hosts.

**Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris** sent invitations to friends inviting them to a "delayed" New

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## In Holland

## Honor To Marry A Jew

By MAURICE SCHAPIRO

CINCINNATI — Rabbi Jacob Soetendorp, who has a 700-family Liberal congregation in Amsterdam, Holland, told worshippers at Plum Street Temple here that it is considered an honor by persons in the Netherlands to marry into a Jewish family. He said in answer to a question that intermarriages were more than 50 per cent of all Jewish marriages but most of them were conversions to Judaism.

The speaker said there were 12 to 13 thousand Jews in Amsterdam, of which the majority were Orthodox.

The Dutch rabbi who is doing research at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, said the Dutch Jews feel fortunate that they survived the Nazis. Asked how he escaped the holocaust, he said he went into hiding, had false papers, and was fortunate to have many friends. He says all Dutch Jews realize man is not an island because of this experience. They feel they must justify the fact that they are still alive.

BEFORE WORLD WAR II there were 80,000 Jews in Amsterdam.

He said many young people come to his services. He has a son who is a rabbi with him and another who is about to enter the rabbinate.

He says Dutch Jews see new signs of hope and have not given over to despair because of their great bereavement during the war. He has written a book about hope and Judaism.

He urged Jews to be an example to others.

Rabbi Soetendorp said the Dutch people were not only kind to the Jews during WW II, but also to many other people down through the ages. He said the Sephardic synagogue is still visited by visitors and commented sadly that only a few attend services. Sometime they have a minyan and sometimes they don't.

THE SPEAKER REMINDED his hearers that the Pilgrim fathers came from Leyden, Holland to Plymouth Rock.

The rabbi said many students

are studying to be rabbis at Leo Baeck School in London so they can serve European congregations.

## Irving Shlenker

HOUSTON — Irving Shlenker, who held most of the important posts in the Jewish community, died here at the age of 66. He was president of his congregation, of the Jewish Community Council, the Jewish Community Center, and headed the United Jewish Campaign twice.

## The Sports Post

## Retirement Is Not For Harry Litwack

By GEORGE VASS

About the same time a brash young fellow named Leo Durocher first played shortstop for the New York Yankees, another youngster was captain of the Temple University basketball team.

That takes Harry Litwack back a long way, to 1926 when he began a three-year run as an outstanding basketball player. That was merely the prologue to a varied and successful career as coach of high school, college and professional teams.

Team names, of course, epitomize eras in sports and when you realize that Litwack played for and coached the Philadelphia Sphas you know fully what a career such as his means.

THAT CAREER is not ended, despite reports to the contrary as Litwack made it clear a few weeks ago when it was suggested he would retire as Temple coach at the end of this season.

"I have no intention of resigning this year, or next or next," Litwack said to clear the air. "Let me quell that rumor once and for all. I do not expect to quit basketball and retire. Retire? What would I do without anticipating the beginning of another basketball season?"

That's a good question, especially when you've been anticipating the beginning of another basketball season annually for 46 years or so. It's like anticipating Dec. 1 — it's inevitable each year.

FOR 20 YEARS, from 1931 to 1951, Litwack was freshman basketball coach at Temple. He also served as assistant to Eddie Gottlieb for a couple of seasons while the elder statsman was coaching the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball League. Since 1953 Litwack has been head coach of Temple.

The record of those 19 seasons isn't bad, since Temple has won about twice as many games as it has lost under Litwack's leadership. The score, going into this season, was 333 to 175.

He also has turned out four All-Americans: Hal Lear, Guy Rodgers, Bill Kennedy and John Baum. It's doubtful if there ever has been a slicker ball handler in basketball history than Rodgers, who was a smash as a pro for a decade.

PROBABLY THE BEST team Litwack has fielded in all these years was the 1959 Temple squad that ran up a 27-3 record and won 25 games in a row. That team capped off the achievement by winning the Holiday Festival Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

In 1957 Litwack won a championship of a different sort. He coached the U.S. Maccabiah Games team to a title.

But then Litwack always has been able to get a good run out of his teams in post-season tournaments. They've made these affairs 12 times in the last 16 seasons, which is a remarkable record of consistency.

BUT THAT'S irrelevant to Litwack's present purposes. He has the nucleus of a good Temple team, with such veterans as captains Paul Collins and Ollie Johnson and center Lee Tress. Even without Porter, Temple figures to have a good season.

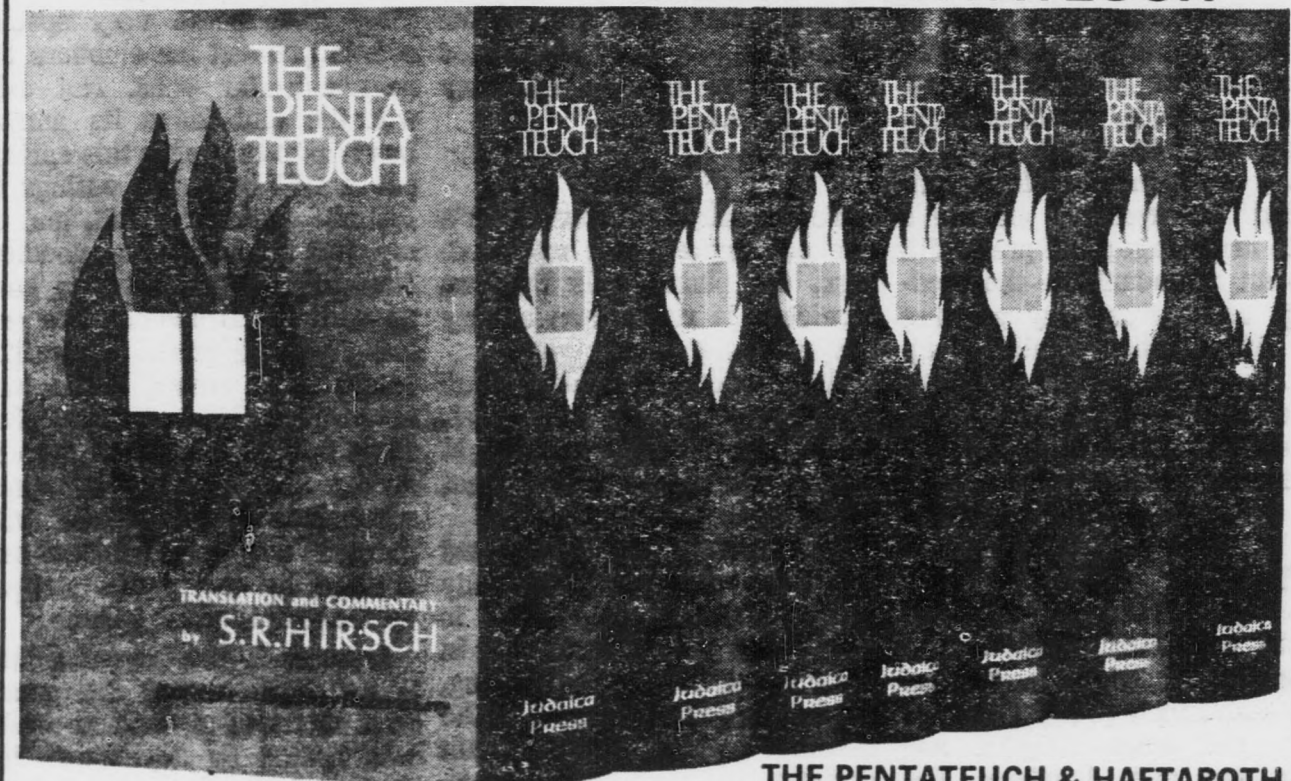
"We have some very promising sophomores," Litwack said. "And we'll pattern our style of play around our personnel. What you use will depend on the know-how and anticipation of your players."

That flexibility has paid off in the past, with selections as Coach of the Year in 1956 and 1958.

AND LITWACK has made it clear he's shooting for a 50-year run in basketball, which would carry him through the 1975 season.

After all, you don't expect a fellow to quit while he's ahead. And Litwack has been ahead of the field for such a long time that it would be a shame to sit on the sidelines and give the other guys a chance to catch up.

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## So Says Nathan Glazer

## JEWS MUST FIGHT FOR SELF-INTEREST

SAN FRANCISCO — The man who gave the intellectual justification for the American Jews to fight for their own rights, Dr. Nathan Glazer, one of America's top sociologists, explained his rationale to a group here.

He said "we owe ourselves self-respect, honest and open assertion of grievances and likes, and open assertion indeed of self-interests."

THE HARVARD professor on leave as visiting professor at Stanford University was speaking under the auspices of the American Jewish Committee's National Project on Ethnic America.

He told some 150 key leaders of ethnic, religious, civic, educational, labor and human rights groups that in "recent years we have finally agreed

that we owe each other non-discrimination, equal opportunity in education and employment, equality before the courts, political power roughly proportionate to the number of each group, and so on."

HOWEVER, HE continued, "We also have a pathology we owe each other more than we do. We do not owe each other honestly gained property, honestly gained positions or self-flagellation."

According to The San Francisco Jewish Bulletin, Dr. Glazer said that each group must determine what it owes to the nation as a whole "if we are not to destroy the country." He said all groups owe loyalty to larger society, "one which is not only made up of groups but also of individuals who wish to be part of no group."

## Invite To Angela Davis Benefit Draws Rabbi's Ire

EVANSTON, Ill. — Rabbi David Polish, president of the Reform rabbis, has refused an invitation to attend a benefit in a Jewish home for the defense of Angela Davis.

Deleting the name of the host, Rabbi Polish used stern language in writing that "I am declining your invitation for a reason you may find difficult to understand. Year after year you have invited me to attend benefits for American draftees in Canada, Weathermen, grape pickers, and others. Not once have you had a benefit for Soviet Jewry; the Jewish United Fund; the Israel Emergency Fund; the Jewish poor of Albany Park."

HE ALSO WAS less than euphemistic in explaining his views on Miss Davis.

He wrote: "I reject her philosophy and its tactics completely. I happen to be a selfish person, and I don't see much of a future for myself (or yourself, for that matter) if Miss Davis' philosophy were to triumph."

He went on, however, to add that "I realize that if I want to survive, she should be given a fair trial and all the protections provided by the law. Justice is a commodity not only for the people we like but for the people we dislike."

THE SPIRITUAL leader of Beth Emet, the Free Synagogue, closed with two biting paragraphs, no more tactful than the first part of his response:

Is it possible that while you get status out of inviting your

Gentile friends to come to the aid of Angela Davis you might be embarrassed to ask them to help Soviet Jewry? Assuming, of course, that you want to help Soviet Jewry in the first place? Or can it be that you are among those who preach that Jews in the Soviet Union are not oppressed; that Israel is an imperialist menace in the Middle East, that poor Jews are not your concern? In that event, why did you invite me?

The unkindest cut of all is that in extending your invitation to me, you don't even know what I stand for.

## Robin Hood Is Reuven Hershel

EAST ORANGE, N.J. — If the present trend of Americanizing Jewish names to Scot and Doug were to be reversed and non-Jews take on Jewish names, Rabbi Charles A. Annes, of Temple Sharey Tefilo here ruminates, we might have these famous people being called:

Robin Hood — Reuven Hershel.

Elvis — Eliezer (freely translated: Heaven help me).

Charles de Gaulle — Yehezkel der Gallitzianer.

Lady Bird — Leah Zipporah.

Nikita — Nehemiah.

Peter, Paul and Mary — Pesach, Peretz and Miriam.

As for himself, the rabbi said he would be known as C. Akiba Annes.

## Harvard Psychologist's Theory May Explain Jews' Successes

WASHINGTON — A diagnosis of American society by a Harvard psychologist may give part of the answer to the preponderance of Jews in top positions in the arts, industry, science and the intellectual world.

Richard Herrnstein has promulgated the theory of an inherited meritocracy.

HIS VIEW PROCLAIMS that society is sorting itself into "inherited castes" so that eventually the only person with any reasonable chance of being smart, successful and affluent will be the children of smart, successful and affluent parents.

His theory breaks down into three major categories according to a copyrighted story in the Washington Post, which follows a copyrighted article in the September issue of The Atlantic Monthly.

1. There is a strong direct relationship between intelligence quotients and success in life.

2. Most of a person's intellectual ability — about 80 per cent — is inherited.

3. People tend to marry and produce children with persons close to themselves in level of intelligence.

ACCORDING TO THE Harvard professor, the sorting of society into inherited castes is taking place not only despite national philosophical goals of a mobile society providing equal opportunity for all, but because of these goals.

Removing the arbitrary barriers and advantages of the aristocracies of the past is allowing people to take their "natural level" in society, Herrnstein says. And their "natural level" is determined largely by their intellectual abilities.

Thus, Herrnstein says, arbitrary society class barriers are being replaced by "biological barriers."

This trend, he says, seems almost irreversible. He suggests that governmental efforts to alter the trend by attempting to increase the I.Q. of the poor, low-scoring child cannot work.

"GREATER WEALTH, health, freedom and educational opportunity are not going to

give us the egalitarian society of our philosophical heritage," he says.

Herrnstein's article takes strong issue with what he described as a widespread view among the public that there is a cloud around intelligence measurement and that much is still unknown about the value of I.Q. tests.

While there is still no precise understanding of what I.Q.

actually means, the professor said in an interview, test scores seem to predict success quite accurately — if success can be defined as landing jobs that carry social prestige and high salaries.

HERRNSTEIN, 41, specializes in experimental psychology at Harvard and formerly was chairman of the psychology department.

## Adoption Going Rate Now Up To \$10,000

SAN FRANCISCO — Those willing and able to pay \$10,000 can secure a baby for adoption, according to Norton Mandlebaum and Joe Reid, the new executive director of Homewood Terrace and executive director of the Child Welfare League of America respectively.

The pair told Jeffrey Gale of The San Francisco Jewish Bulletin that attorneys who arrange such adoptions stated that this is the going rate at least here and in New York.

MANDLEBAUM explained that Homewood Terrace discontinued its adoption role in 1968 after no Jewish child had been available for adoption for a two-year period.

Gale quoted Dorothy Murphy,

division supervisor for the county, that only seven babies of Jewish mothers were put up for adoption in the past two years.

According to Mandlebaum, the pill, the ease of securing abortions, the removal of disgrace for those who keep their illegitimate children and the high price available through private attorneys on the adoption market, has practically removed any Jewish babies for adoption throughout the United States.

Adoption officials here said that most Jewish couples seeking a child for adoption are willing to accept a non-Jewish one.

## Where Do Jews Offer Sacrifices?

OCEANSIDE, N.Y. — The diplomacy needed by a rabbi who teaches Jewish courses at a Catholic college was outlined by Rabbi George Lieberman before the Men's Club of Temple Avodah, here.

But what intrigued the Men's clubbers were some of the questions that students at Molloy College ask Rabbi Lieberman.

"Where do you offer your sacrifices?" one student inquired.

Other questions were: "May a rabbi marry and have

children? Is a rabbi allowed to remain unmarried? What do you think of priests who want to marry? How do Jews get rid of sin in Judaism?"

He told his hearers that a rabbi-professor must be remarkably careful, tactful and delicate in presenting his subject matter and answering questions. It is not only what one says, Rabbi Lieberman stated, but also how one says it. At a predominantly Christian college, an improperly presented statement or answer may touch off dynamite.

## National Organizations Blamed

## No Monument To 6 Million

NEW YORK — The major national Jewish organizations were criticized here for failure to concern themselves with erection of a monument to the 6 million Jews who went to their death at the hands of the Nazis.

Speaking at the annual reunion dinner of the Survivors of Bergen Belsen, notorious con-

centration camp, Joseph Rosenhaft, its president, lamented the insensitivity of the major Jewish organizations. He said that if a new Haggadah were to emerge, it might well ask why groups such as the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress, B'nai

B'rith, Hadassah and others have not pushed for the erection of a suitable memorial in New York.

Elie Wiesel, noted author of the Holocaust, was co-chairman of the affair, at which Abbe Kovner received the Holocaust Remembrance Award for his poetry.

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# Is Kosher Slaughtering Still Most Humane Way?

By H.M. GOLDMAN

(Reprinted from our Kentucky edition.)

One of the unique Judaic laws deals with the process of slaughtering livestock. Deriving from the Oral Law (the Talmud) given to Moses on Mount Sinai along with the Written Law (the five books of the Torah) and the individual Law, the laws involve several different aspects.

These are: the instrument used must be smooth, sharp and without blemishes such as nicks; there is to be no interruption, no pause when killing; there is to be no pressing of the instrument; and that the esophagus, trachea and veins must be cut.

IN KENTUCKY, this Jewish ritual has been and might be brought up again to the legislature for its inhumane practice.

Killing animals in Louisville — kosher style — involves hoisting the animal by one hind leg. While someone holds the head firmly (so there is no interruption in the cutting), the shochet slits the animal's throat and the animal "bleeds till no more blood runs," according to the Dawson-Baker Packing Company, the only slaughterhouse in the Louisville area that has a permit from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) to do kosher slaughtering, one day a week.

"The animal kicks and squeals a lot," says a Dawson-Baker spokesman, "but there isn't anything he can do about it."

FURTHER KOSHERING involves salting and soaping of the meat to remove all traces of blood, "as the Bible says not to eat any blood of the animal," reports Abe Hoffman of Abe's Kosher Food Market. The belief behind this process comes from Leviticus XVII:10 that blood is the life of the animal and Jewish laws forbid the partaking of life of any animal.

"The Jewish method of slaughtering causes the maximum effusion of blood in the animal," says the Pentateuch.

Rabbi Israel Klavan of the Rabbinical Council of America in New York City, who has done extensive research and surveys in this area of slaughtering, says cutting the esophagus, trachea and the veins causes instant anemia.

THE PROBLEMS of inhumane practice arise prior to the cutting, in the handling of the animal: how to get him in a position where the shochet can make a clean, uninterrupted cut and where the animal is not already dead.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) has brought the patent rights for a device that holds a large beef animal for kosher slaughter. The pen holds the animal — alive — upright with head extended, so that the throat can be slit according to Jewish law. This also conforms to the USDA requirements that state the animal must be up off the floor after slaughtering.

TODAY THERE are a dozen of these holding pens used — mostly in the East (there is one in Sioux City, Iowa and another in Los Angeles) — but none in the Louisville area.

The cost of the pen is \$8,500 plus installation charges (the manufacturer is the Cincinnati Butcher Supply Company in Philadelphia); there is no charge from ASPCA for the rights.

Other non-kosher methods, used at one time in Louisville: hitting the animal over the head with a hammer (the Humane Society stopped that); and shooting animals in the heads with a rifle (that stopped when someone was eating brains one day and found a bullet in his food).

TODAY, MOST slaughtering houses use a stunning gun ("Fries their brains out," said one slaughterer).

The Louisville Beef Company says the stunning gun hits the animal on the back of the head, instantly making the animal clinically dead. The animal is then hoisted on a rail where the vein in the throat is cut.

In some western states, calves are led into a tunnel where they are gassed unconscious. Here in Louisville, butchers use an electrode — a wire that shocks the calf senseless. Beef cattle however, are too large for this, so local houses use the stunning rifle, which fires a wooden slug which knocks the animal out. The older slaughtering houses out in rural Kentucky still use a rifle or hammer if they don't do much slaughtering.

MOST PACKING houses and butchers in the area say that kosher killing isn't as humane as thought to be.

The humane society here says kosher killing is "horrible." The society, while feeling it is not a humane way to slaughter animals, hasn't done anything about it. The Louisville group gets its guidelines from the

National Humane Society in Denver, which probably hasn't done anything because it is a sensitive religious issue.

The Society here believes that the national society will soon act.

"They (kosher slaughterers) are going to get in trouble," says a spokesman. "In Denver, they are planning action in the legislature."

ABE HOFFMAN says he thinks Kosher slaughtering is the more humane way of slaughtering. Hy Spikell of Kosher Foods agrees. "Yes, we consider it more humane than the way non-Jews slaughter, by hitting with a hammer or shooting with a rifle." Spikell did not comment about the stunning operation.

Rabbi Solomon Roodman, of Congregation Anshei Sfard says, "In studies it has been proven that the kosher way of slaughtering is most humane."

The USDA believes that the stunning method is more humane, but due to Jewish religious pressure, the permit must be issued when a community demands it.

DAWSON-BAKER has permission for kosher slaughtering — one day a week. The shochet, from Indianapolis, comes to Louisville on Tuesdays to slaughter beef. Kosher fowl are obtained from St. Louis, the nearest source. Even Cincinnatians must get kosher fowl from St. Louis. Years ago, Louisville had two shochets, but because of modern consumer habits of buying large quantities, then freezing, one shochet can kill enough for the area in one day. In five years, there might be no local kosher butcher shops due to the freezing of meats.

## Wax Museum To Be Tourist Attraction

TEL AVIV — Israel will get a wax museum which is expected to become a tourist attraction, and already Mrs. Golda Meir has sat for a wax model of herself.

In the process Israelis learned that wax museums do not just originate out of someone's desire to develop them, but is a highly secret profession guarded zealously by those in control.

THE ISRAELI museum is being developed by Vivian Sun, a Chinese sculptress whom Mordechai Mayer of the Shalom Stores ran into in Hong Kong on his return recently from Abidjan where the Mayer Brothers have a considerable interest in the developing African Riviera project. On a visit to Miss Sun's museum, one of the vaunted tourist attractions in Hong Kong, he got the inspiration for the Israel wax museum, and after considerable discussions, was able to persuade Miss Sun to develop it.

Already heads of such figures as Chaim Weizmann, Theodore Herzl, Baron Edmond de Rothschild, Eichmann, Ben-Gurion, Moshe Dayan and many others are spread out over work benches and shelves.

THE MUSEUM will be on the second floor of the store here.

Its theme is to be the Resurrection of Israel, depicted in about 30 historical scenes, starting with Baron Rothschild's first visit to the wine cellars of Rishon Le Zion and his meeting with the first Jewish settlers in Palestine, and tracing the history of the State of Israel through to the Six Day War, with a scene of Rabbi Goren and the first Israeli paratroopers reaching the Western Wall.

## Arabs Win Debate In Temple School

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — The seventh grade class of the Birmingham Temple Sunday School debated the question of "Who Was More Entitled To The Land of Israel — the Arabs or the Jews?"

The boys defended the Arab side, while the girls upheld the Jewish position.

When the vote was taken, the Arab case won out, despite the fact that the class teacher is an Israeli.

But one of the girls on the losing side claimed that her side lost because there were more boys in the class than girls.

## the POSTING News

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PRESIDENT NIXON HAS requested that he be shown the text of an article written by Egypt's Anwar Sadat when the latter was a member of the Egyptian Revolutionary Council in 1953. The article was in praise of Hitler.

RABBI ABRAHAM J. KARP of Temple Beth El, Rochester, N.Y., is slated to be elected the next president of the American Jewish Historical Society in May.

CHARLES FENYVESI, editor of American Israel Public Affairs Committee's weekly bulletin, is the new editor of B'nai B'rith's National Jewish Monthly.

AN ISRAEL MINISTERIAL committee has recently approved the hiring of professional miners from Wales to work in the Timna copper mines. The treasury has authorized payment of their salaries in pounds sterling.

THE YUGOSLAV GOVERNMENTAL Export Corp. has contracted with ASYU, an Israeli company, for the export of prefabricated houses to Israel made by a method utilizing asbestos sheets and high quality insulation. Incidentally there is a growing number of Yugoslav peasants and manual workers employed by Israeli contractors. On the other hand, an Israeli firm is the intermediary for Arab refugees being placed as factory workers in Switzerland and France.

THE OPPONENTS OF Dr. Nahum Goldmann, who succeeded in obtaining cancellation of the invitation to him to deliver the principal address at the Zionist Congress, are now planning to have him ousted from leadership in the World Jewish Congress.

A BEHIND-THE-SCENES battle is going on for control of the National Committee for Labor Israel (the Israel Histadrut Campaign) in the U.S. The professional leadership in the U.S. is resisting attempts by the Histadrut in Israel to change the personnel in charge.

MEYER WEISGAL HAS refused to appear before a rabbinical court in Haifa to explain certain matters pertaining to the marriage of Otto Preminger in Haifa in 1959. In his memoirs, recently published, Weisgal intimated that Preminger's bride was not Jewish but this fact was not revealed to the rabbinate at the time.

## Israelis Rise Up In Wrath Over High Rises, Power Plant

JERUSALEM — Construction was the local authority of Hof and industrial elements of the Hacarmel, kibbutz Ma'agan, the Israeli economy are running Nature Reserves Authority and into increased resistance as their expansion encroaches on what the local citizenry considers their prior rights.

THE SITUATION is not too dissimilar from that in Queens, New York, although there the question is safety and here the question is conservation.

A group of 20 housewives blockaded Rehov Hagai in Jerusalem's Beit Hakerem Quarter carrying placards which called for saving Beit Hakerem and the Valley of Zion, which divides it from the Hebrew University.

THEIR OBJECT was Shikun Ovdim, the powerful Histadrut building firm, which is in the process of breaking the law in building apartments five to eight stories in height while only two story buildings are permitted. A comical element was added recently when the Jerusalem building authorities said that since the buildings had not as yet proceeded higher than two stories, they were unable to take action.

In another development, the plan of the Electric Corporation to build a power plant at Tel Tanim on the banks of the last remaining unpolluted river in Israel which flows into the Mediterranean has drawn resistance. Joining the opposition

## HELLER MEMORIAL

CINCINNATI — A memorial service for the late James G. Heller, former rabbi of Isaac M. Wise Temple, will be held Friday night Jan. 28 at Plum Street Temple, Rabbi Albert Goldman announced. It is hoped that many of the members of the temple whom he married and confirmed will attend as well as his many friends in the Jewish and general community.

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## Second Issue With Blacks As 20% Quota Demanded

By JEAN R. HERSCHAFT

NEW YORK (P-O) — New York's Amsterdam News, the Black weekly, called for the institution of a City quota System in employment "with specific timetables and penalties for the failure to meet them." In an editorial in its Jan. 15 issue, the paper claimed that 20 per cent of the population was Black, and it urged that city employment levels be consistent with that percentage. In the same edition, Herbert Hill, a NAACP executive, called for quotas in industry.

The Anti-Defamation League's Arnold Forster, in reply to The P-O request for comment declared "his agency's continued disapproval of quotas, benign or otherwise." He said "preferential treatment of one group over another because of race or creed was destructive of equal opportunity and violates Federal and State laws."

THE SAME ISSUE of the paper carried a laudatory editorial with reference to the Forest Hills controversy. It read in

part that "ADL deserves our praise for remaining steadfastly on our side despite criticism from within its own membership." National ADL supports the scatter site housing project plans although its Queens Lodge has condemned it, as the editorial pointed out.

Meanwhile, the N.Y. chapter of the American Jewish Committee has offered to sponsor a "laboratory for crisis resolution," between the principals in the Forest Hills dispute. It warned that "mass conflict" may be foreshadowed if it continues to be played out on the streets. It called on the Mayor to endorse such a "laboratory" procedure.

At the same time, a number of Forest Hills residents, according to promise, have continued to follow Mayor Lindsay, most recently to Boston, in opposition to his candidacy. A spokesman said they would be in Arizona to thwart the Lindsay plans for the Presidential primaries.

IN A LETTER TO the New York Times, Simeon Golar,

chairman of the New York City Housing Commission, who together with Mayor Lindsay has been the target of attacks by those opposed to the project, answered criticisms with figures.

He wrote that over 400 of the residents of the project would be elderly, 260 would be infant children, about 180 pre-school youngsters and 400 elementary and junior high school age. The remaining 1,100 persons, he stated, would be working adults and full-time mothers, whom he said could hardly be a threat to a stable community of a half-million people. The final 100 would be of high school age.

## KREMLIN'S BONER: OUSTING SCHEUER

NEW YORK — The Kremlin pulled its biggest boner in months when it expelled Representative James H. Scheuer, of the Bronx, was the general view here.

He was the first U.S. elected official to be expelled by Russia, and was charged with urging Russian Jews to emigrate. He took his ouster philosophically, but newspaper and the air waves resounded with criticism of Russia for the act.



Scheuer explained his private contacts, Mr. Scheuer said that he had carried with him the names of six or seven Jewish scientists denied permission to emigrate to Israel and the names of those Jews jailed after Leningrad trials last year at which they were accused of having plotted to hijack a Soviet airliner.

Scheuer, 51, came to the Soviet Union as a member of a Congressional study group, and stayed on in a private capacity. He denied the Russian charge, explaining that he had three or four meetings with scientists who had been denied the right to emigrate. He said such meetings are not against Russian law.

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## Go Ahead Sign From Russia More Elected To Sadat For Early Autumn Officials: Brin

NEW YORK — A possible eruption of hostilities is predicted for early this autumn for the Middle East by C.L. Sulzberger, the New York Times world affairs expert.

THE NEWSPAPER'S veteran columnist posts the theory of the increasing confidence of Russia, whose foreign policy he says was "singularly successful during 1971." Meanwhile he states that "the military balance steadily shifts in their favor."

It is in this setting that Sulzberger comes to his conclusion, which he expresses succinctly in the two concluding paragraphs of his column, headed, "Kremlin Strategy."

"THERE HAVE been hints that Moscow is convinced the United States is now so divided internally that, in a crunch, it won't stand up on any major issue of foreign policy. In making their calculations on this crucial point the Kremlin leaders can't be certain — and they don't like to gamble.

"For this reason, it is likely they will attempt a serious testing operation before this year is out — something of an importance ranging between the Berlin Wall and the Cuban missile threat when they similarly tested President Kennedy.

The probability is that a crisis will come early this autumn, during the height of the U.S. election campaign, when Moscow hopes it can reckon on minimal American reaction — and that the setting for the drama will be an old one, the Middle East."

## Sales At 2000 For Encyclopedia

JERUSALEM — Pre-publication sales of the 16-volume Encyclopedia Judaica have already reached 2000 sets, it was announced here. The first printing is 15,000 sets, which sell in the United States for \$500.

The final volume of the set has been completed, and the end of printing will be marked on Jan. 24 when a full set will be presented to President Shazar.

Encyclopedia Judaica contains over 11 million words, 13,000 pages and 25,000 entries. There are over 8,000 illustrations, including black-and-white photographs, color plates, maps, charts and diagrams.

Editor Geoffrey Wigoder said that a two-volume abridgement of the encyclopedia will be published in Russian.

LOS ANGELES — "Jews in California are under-represented and we're gonna holler."

These were the words of Herb Brin, irrepressible editor of The Heritage, Jewish weekly here.

Referring to a suggestion from his son, Stan, that "if the Chicano and Black communities are under-represented in government — what can we say of the handful of Jews who hold public office?" Brin wrote:

"California with nearly a million Jews has only two State senators, Milton Marks and Tony Bielsen, who are Jews."

He added: "With a million Jews in California and only a half dozen Jewish elected officials, excluding city councilmen, it is about time our community started moving."

## DEGREES GRANTED

SAN FRANCISCO — Through an agreement with the University of San Francisco, the College of Jewish Studies here will be transformed into the San Francisco College of Judaic Studies and will be enabled to grant college degrees.

## U. S. SAID TO HELP ISRAEL BUILD ARMS

WASHINGTON — News that Israel and the U.S. have signed an agreement to provide technical and manufacturing assistance to Israel's arms industry has started speculation as to exactly what arms are involved.

Sources here say that the United States was considering a number of Israeli requests for permission to build certain components, rather than full weapons systems.

ONE REQUEST deals with a diesel engine transmission that could be used in improving American and British tanks or in a new tank that Israel is trying to develop.

Another is for a nose-wheel steering mechanism that sources say might be applicable to a jet trainer Israel manufactures or for what is called the Super-Mirage fighter she is

developing on her own.

Israel is also known to be interested in getting the rights to build the JA79 jet engine, used to power Phantom F-4 fighter-bombers in the Israeli Air Force. The same engine is being used on prototypes of the Super Mirage, officials say.

Officials said the Administration was willing to help Israel become less dependent on the United States for arms for a number of reasons.

To the extent that Israel could build tanks and planes and other advanced weapons, they point out, there would be less occasion for outcry in the Arab world over shipment of United States arms to Israel.

And a more advanced arms industry would put Israel in a better position, through sales to other nations, to finance more of her own defense needs.

## Oil Threat Is Egyptian Move

Failing in its goal to prevent additional Phantom jets from being sold to Israel by the United States, Egypt has resorted to threats again — this time no longer considered as much more than that.

The threats were of an economic nature — and oil was the weapon. The Arabs would curtail oil shipments if more Phantoms were provided to Israel.

Relative calm continued on Israel's borders however, although the terrorists had stepped up their efforts, using the mails to ship explosive gifts to prominent Israel officials, and placing bombs which went off just north of Tel Aviv and in Netanya. Seven were injured by the bomb blasts, and a defusing expert was the only

injury in the simulated mailed gifts.

## Hadassah To Treat Top Jordanian

JERUSALEM — The most famous Jordanian to receive treatment at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem will soon be Maj. Gen. Mohammed Daoud, who headed King Hussein's military government at the height of the September 1970 civil strife. His relatives in Jerusalem have made arrangements for him to receive treatment following a stay in Paris where he was confined to a hospital suffering from a brain hemorrhage.

## What Happens Get Right To When 16-Year-Olds Vote In Temple?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The act of making 16-year-olds eligible to vote on all congregational affairs, instituted three years ago, has led Rabbi Eugene J. Lipman, of Temple Sinai here to remark that they "are consistently more grown-up in their participation in board debates than are the adults."

The comment was made in a report published in "Compass," newsletter of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform), and was evoked by the fear expressed before the age limit was lowered that the "kids would pack the annual meeting and do silly things."

THE 1969 DECISION set \$10 a year as membership dues for those of age 16 to 21, and permitted them all the rights of senior members. Only election as officers was withheld to comply with the District of Columbia law which forbids these posts to minors.

Although the report states that only between 30 and 35 kids have taken advantage of the provision, Rabbi Lipman reported that "they have sat on all committees, including the nominating committee, attend board meetings in numbers and do their homework well. This led to the comment that they are more grown-up than the adults. In another area also, their

influence has been felt.

"They have a real effect on ritual experimentation, of which we do a lot," Rabbi Lipman stated. "They have had a real effect on the religious school committee. They have had a real effect on the faculty: 5 student aides are on the staff this year, and working well."

He concluded that "the flavor of the congregation is really different."

He conceded that the youngsters make mistakes, and some adults relish the mistakes as evidence of their unworthiness as voting members.

"But," he added, "that phenomenon is passing rapidly."



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## Obituary

### David H. White Dies; Herald-Voice Publisher

By GEORGE ROSENBLATT  
HOUSTON — David H. White, editor and publisher of the Jewish Herald-Voice in Houston, is dead of cancer.

White, 68, died Jan. 11 at Methodist Hospital in the Texas Medical Center.

White was a leader in

Houston's Jewish community and a journalist with impressive credentials.

HE FOUNDED the Jewish Voice after moving to Houston in the mid-1930's, merging it with the Jewish Herald in 1936. The weekly Herald-Voice has an estimated 5,000 circulation.

White also published the Jewish Digest, a monthly magazine, and operated the D.H. White & Co. printing firm.

He served as president of both the Jewish Community Council and the Jewish Community Center and belonged to Congregation Beth Yeshurun, a conservative synagogue.

WHITE STUDIED at the University of Denver, did post-graduate work under the late

education philosopher, John Dewey, at Columbia and in 1929 earned a Ph.D.

"He leaves a national heritage of very effective service to the Jewish community," said David Blumberg, international president of B'nai B'rith, who expressed the organization's "profound sorrow."

BLUMBERG PRAISED White for his intellectual sophistication, quiet initiative and purposeful achievement, both as a journalist and a civic leader.

White once expressed the hope that his legacy to the world would be that "maybe I contributed something. My father inspired me. I hope I've inspired my children."

He leaves his wife, Ida Schwartzberg White; son, Borah White, and daughter, Mrs. Gretchen Oberman, both of New York, and another daughter, Miss Bayla White of Washington.

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## NAMES IN THE NEWS

# The Rabbi Joins Salvation Army

Jews have substituted for non-Jews to permit them to enjoy Christmas at home, but it remained for Rabbi Lewis Ginsberg, of Winnipeg, to don a Salvation Army garb and man a collection bucket on the Mall. Long lines soon developed as news of the stunt got around, and scores of people added coins and bills to the Salvation Army's Christmas appeal. The Salvation Army band showed up to keep company with the popular rabbi. According to the Western Jewish News, Rabbi Ginsberg was rewarded for his efforts by being made an honorary brigadier of the organization.

### The Mother-in-Law

"When I get back to Chicago I'm going to give my mother-in-law a big kiss and admit she's the best mother-in-law in the world." These were the words of Specialist 4 Richard J. Karmik, a medical laboratory technician stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. He and 12 other army men were to have been released under provision of an army directive which permitted anyone who had served at least 18 months to opt for a three-year hitch as a member of the Army Reserve or National Guard Unit. Consequently, the family gave up their apartment and his wife Wendie and their five-week-old son were about to follow their belongings which they had already shipped to Chicago when it was explained that the early release was available only to men who had served in Vietnam. At this point, Mrs. Laverne Levin went into action, contacting every person of importance she possibly could. When she reached Sen. Percy (R., Ill.) he got to the proper official in the Pentagon, and the army admitted it had goofed in failing to make the precise stipulation in the first place. Consequently, Mrs. Levin, who said, "I am generally an easy-going person, but this was just such an injustice," now has the thanks not only of her son-in-law but 12 others who were in the same category and now are back in civilian life.

### Better Than All-American

When the University of Pittsburgh received a trust fund estimated to be worth \$2 million from Lou Mervis, it wasn't long before it was recalled that he played football under Coach Pop Warner from 1917 to 1919. Mervis was one of the best Panther tackles of all time, said the Pittsburgh Jewish Chronicle, and missed the All-American team by chance. Mervis and a teammate traded jerseys on a day when Walter Camp, the father of the All-American idea, was scouting Pitt. Camp was impressed with Mervis' playing, but since he was following the player numbers listed in the program, he thought he was watching another player whom he named to his All-American team.

### 2 Top Generals Here

The paths of two of Israel's top soldiers may cross in the United States shortly. In what communities Moshe Dayan will appear in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal on his postponed trip to the United States early in February was not known, nor was it clear whether he'll be seeing any U.S. officials in Washington. The Israel Minister of Defense, whose recent divorce shocked the Jewish community, was to have come to the United States late last year, but his visit was postponed to allow for the official visit of Golda Meir. Former Israel Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev, who has just turned over the reins, will visit the United States as part of a world-wide tour speaking both for the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds. He is scheduled to become Minister of Commerce and Industry in the Israel Cabinet in March.

### Man Of The Year

Named "Man of the Year" by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat was Howard F. Baer, who as far back as 1936 headed the Jewish Federation Campaign. The award from the morning daily came to him because of his successful chairmanship of the campaign to create a city-county Zoo-Museum Cultural District. His other offices included general chairman of the Community Chest Drive in 1948, presidency of the Municipal Opera Association and chairmanship of the Metropolitan St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

### Leading World Forester

Generally recognized throughout the world as a pioneer in reforestation, Amihud Goor who headed Israel's forestry effort, criticizes the Jewish National Fund, but doesn't want it abolished. He recently went to Seattle to receive the Fernow Medal, presented every two years, for his contribution to International Forestry. He presently is consultant of forestry to the U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization, having resigned his post with the Israel Government at the time Israel came into existence. "When the state came into existence," he told Macabee Dean of the Jerusalem Post, "I thought that the JNF should turn over its duties to the Government's Forestry Division Department, but I lost the fight." Later when the proposal for merging the JNF and the government agency was made, he fought it also, on the grounds that Israel should maintain its own organization. He was defeated again. Today he favors retention of the JNF, but only from a negative viewpoint — "for if it goes, nobody will be dealing with forestry." Asked about the present situation, he said, "At the time (I resigned), we were planting four million saplings a year, and the JNF 5.5 million. It was stated then that

with the same staff and budget, the JNF's new organizational set-up would lead to planting 11 million a year. But in actual fact the number of saplings planted fell to four million."

### New Custom

Rabbi Samuel Silver, POST and OPINION columnist, has his own minhag (practice). Father of five sons, whenever one becomes bar mitzvah, he marks the occasion by producing a book. Recently the bar mitzvah of Son No. Four, Noah, took place and, sure enough, as each guest left the sanctuary he was given as a memento a newly published work by the rabbi. It was a 100-page paperback entitled "Explaining Judaism to Jews and Christians," with brief sections on the Jewish holidays, the Pharisees, intermarriage, the Bible, etc.

### The Little Sister

"I have to try extra hard to establish my own identity," Roslyn Kind, who has been recording for RCA for the past two years, told Leon E. Brown, editor of The Jewish Exponent, of Philadelphia. Roslyn, who becomes 21 this month, is well on her way up the ladder of success in the show business. "I want my own career. I have my own talent. I have my own personality." She speaks quite candidly about her sister. "I sound like her on some numbers and I talk a little like her . . . I still have to prove to people that I am myself." Her sister name — Barbra Streisand.

### Names

Mark Spitz, who swims for Indiana University, holds the 1971 world's record in five of 16 international events, it was announced this week. Spitz, who is a senior, also holds five world records and six U.S. records. . . . When it came time for the Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel in Hartford, Conn., to name its "man of the year," the tally showed that Connecticut Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer, an attractive blond, had won the honor, the first time a female had been elected. . . . Back in first place on the Best Seller list, a place he held for many weeks with his "Marjorie Morningstar" is Herman Wouk, this time with his first novel in many years — "The Winds of War" . . . When Rose Heilbron became the first woman to sit as a judge in London's Old Bailey Court, scene of the nation's biggest criminal trials, she broke new ground but that was fairly routine for her. She was the first woman judge in any court in British legal history. . . . Jack J. Schramm, 39-year-old legislator from University City, Mo., has announced his candidacy for the position of lieutenant-governor of Missouri.

### With The Rabbis

Rabbi Martin S. Weiner, of Temple Oheb Shalom, Baltimore, has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Sherith Israel, of San Francisco . . . Rabbi Donald Splansky, assistant rabbi of Temple Shalom, Amberley Village, O., a suburb of Cincinnati, will become rabbi of the Temple on Sept. 1 when Dr. Stanley R. Brav retires to become honorary rabbi for life.

### Sermon Of The Week

Jews Looking For Love — Rabbi Armond E. Cohen, Park Synagogue, Cleveland.

### Quotation Of The Week

We sat in a semi-circle in the rather comfortable chairs of the Branch Library. There were about 25 of us, most of us university students home for the holidays. It was a quiet hour. We spoke softly, sometimes I could hardly hear. There was little exuberance and less laughter. Their lives were not gay or light-hearted. Each one was trying to "put it all together:" a secure childhood, the violence of Vietnam and the city, the general American malaise, an awareness of being adult and independent, sexual maturity, the problem of finding privacy in a mass and noisy society. In other years there had been ringing political proclamations and loud denunciations of the scoundrels in the Establishment. Now everything and everyone lay under the shadow of suspicion. There was no place to put one's trust. There was an occasional confession of spiritual need and some indications of a determined private religious search. Some had taken to meditation. Some had taken to Judaism. None were taken by Hillel mixers and joiners or by middle class services in the synagogues near their campus. They needed silence, someone to take their hand and guide them, books to read, a chance to talk. We talked. They are not as fortunate as their older brothers and sisters. These had had causes to live for and devils to denounce, a confidence that their generation was different and would change things about. Today's youngsters know how many on their side of thirty used the civil rights and peace movements for an ego trip and how many are using drugs and various political movements to cop out. They have very little but themselves. Their need is to find hope and the confirmation of deep-felt values. I saw the anguish of Jeremiah in many of them. "Harvest is past, summer is over, and we are not saved. I am wounded at the sight of my people's wound; I go like a mourner, overcome with horror. Is there no balm in Gilead, no physician?" The question hung unanswered in the air. — Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver, The Temple, Cleveland, O.

## May Give Body To Medicine: Goren

JERUSALEM — While condemning those who have resorted to threats of violence over the issue of autopsies, Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, referring to post-mortems and donation of one's body to medical research, said: "I am ready to have it done to myself."

He first stated that "Jewish law cannot be reformed or changed; nor can new interpretations be issued. However, there is a certain 'flexibility,' he added, which, in various opinions, can be called upon and there is a place for investigation, research and the use of technology to solve religious problems.

"If a post-mortem was necessary to understand a medical problem or to enable progress to be made in medicine, as allowed by Jewish law," Rabbi Goren declared.

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We disagree.

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So what turned them off was the vacuity of the services — for them as well as any other contemporary person.

Since in Jewish life we always look for a silver lining, perhaps the alienation of our young people serves a purpose. The older generation also were turned off — they do not attend services — but they did not have the courage and honesty to complain, they merely acted out their feelings — which was to shun services like a plague. Of course, the services were not altogether to blame, just as they were not altogether blameless. It was our times that made us what we are — people whose God is technocracy.

So the rebellion of our young can serve a purpose.

They will reform the services not in the image of Reform, or Orthodoxy or Conservatism, but to serve their need to fill the void of their disillusionment. They will not stand idly by as their parents — we — are doing. They want what Judaism has always been in its period of creativity, a living Judaism, and this, God willing, they will have.

## Nationwide Prayer Service

We hope that those who mastermind the Jewish campaign to secure alleviation of the plight of Russian Jewry are applying their best efforts to a program which will persuade Mr. Nixon of the deep concern of American Jewry and the expectation that as President of the United States he will convey to the Russian authorities his own expectation that Jewish rights will be upheld within Russia and those Jews who wish to emigrate may do so and without the imposition of disabilities and deprivations.

The least our Jewish leaders can plan is a nationwide prayer service for the Friday preceding Mr. Nixon's trip to Moscow which will express the Jewish view both as far as resolution of the areas of difficulty between the two nations and the more specific question of Russian Jewry.

## Jewish Poverty

On the question of Jewish poverty in the United States, Bertram H. Gold, executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee was honest enough to admit that his organization, and for that matter the entire American Jewish community including this paper missed the boat miserably. He was speaking to a two-day national consultation on poverty in the Jewish community under the auspices of his organization.

No one could fault such a "consultation" and the more that are held the better.

But it seems crystal clear to us that the issue is one that the entire organized American Jewish community should address itself to, not just one of the major organizations of that community.

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## The EDITOR'S CHAIR

WE WRITE ABOUT death each week, and sometimes we take up our pen, as we did when Rabbi James G. Heller died, to comment, but it isn't often that we are touched inwardly because from the time we saw the first body pulled out of the Ohio river when we were a cub reporter, we have been inured to death.

But the death of Dave White has hit us hard.

We spent long hours with him as recently as at the general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in Pittsburgh which he left in the middle because he was unable to sit through any longer. In other words he died at the switch, running both the Jewish Herald-Voice and The Jewish Digest to the very last. His death was due to cancer, but it was his eyes that bothered him and he told us minutely about his several recent operations.

Our relationship, if we recall correctly, goes back to the time when the American Jewish Publishers Association was organized in Indianapolis. Dave resented the way we were forced out of the Association which we organized single-handedly against the wishes of the so-called big shots like Phil Slomovitz and Alexander Brin among others.

The trick was easy. Within several months of the formation of the Association, at which we were elected temporary chairman, the bigwigs behind our backs concocted a stupid ruling that only papers that sold in the area in which they were published could belong to the Association. That kept us out, and the big shots took over.

When Dave dropped his membership, he was cajoled to rejoin, and at one point a concession was even to be made in our favor, but that was 15 years after the Association had already demonstrated that it was ineffectual as a new born babe, and there was no sense in joining a moribund organization.

When Dave launched the Jewish Digest and several times thereafter, we offered him the use of our mailing list, and also our expertise in circulation, but he somehow never took us up. There is a great deal of jealousy in our field, and that perhaps may have been a factor, we don't know. But at Pittsburgh, we suggested that Dave spend a few days in Indianapolis watching our operation, and he acquiesced, but that was not to be.

When we were together covering conventions — he was a bigwig in the CJFWF having been president of the Southwestern region, we talked tachlis to each other, not holding back anything, which is the way Jewish publishers can learn from one another when they have confidence in one another.

There also is another lesson. When it came to editorial viewpoints, Dave and I did not see eye to eye. He was more Conservative, and we both recognized this. But that did not affect our friendship; it was based on too solid an understanding.

The theme on which we began this piece is most valid. When people are hurt they should cry out, and when people have grief they should show it. We do it this way, here.

THE DEMISE of The Day-Jewish Journal has drawn the greatest outpouring of editorials in the Anglo-Jewish press since the Six Day

War. The tears by some of these competitors of the Yiddish Press almost made us weep too, they were so obviously self-serving.

The Yiddish press served the Jewish community well, and now it is practically gone.

Not too well known is the fact that the Yiddish press brought out the crowds to Jewish affairs in New York which otherwise would be quite poorly attended. But the national Jewish organizations knew this, and consequently treated the Yiddish press with great circumspection.

Arthur Jacobs carried on the fight valiantly. But the odds were against him. Not only that, but the future was hardly encouraging.

Some suggestions that the Yiddish Press turn into an English-Jewish press betray the kind of extreme ignorance that had bedeviled the English-Jewish press and made it the weak sister it is. For one thing, The Day-Jewish Journal learned this lesson the hard way. It experimented for a long period with a week-end English section. Good as the section was, it was doomed because it's audience was the Yiddish reader. It would be almost as if The Ladies Home Journal decided to become a sports publication.

The glory of the Yiddish press was that it employed reporters who were out on the street covering news just as is the glory of the daily press. No English-Jewish publication, not even the vaunted Jewish Telegraphic Agency, had even one full time reporter whose job was to cover beats in the way the daily press operates. We know this because one of the best men in the Yiddish field, Gershon Jacobson, got his feet wet in Jewish journalism on The POST and OPINION.

Our own Digest of The Yiddish Press edited by Rabbi Samuel Silver, kept the Yiddish press before our readers and its merit was that it gave the flavor of a dying era to contemporary Jews whose only connection with this era had been when their grandparents were living.

THE CONVENTION of the World Union of Jewish Journalists is being held in Jerusalem, and we had hoped to attend until a major development in American Jewish journalism arose. But what we want to comment on is the fact that The P-O never up until this very day has received an invitation to the convention.

The Israelis who manage this convention could possibly have some excuse, although as a matter of pride we don't want to give them even that alibi. But there are Israeli officials all over the United States, even some who like The P-O, and they could easily have alerted the conveners of the convention that a paper like the P-O was inadvertently being overlooked.

The Israel government is host to those attending, and is paying for the land expenses — hotels, meals, traveling in Israel, etc. The delegates are paying only their air travel cost. We don't mind admitting that we have accepted such favors in the past, which monies according to Trude Weiss-Rosmarin come from charity funds raised by the United Jewish Appeal. But now we have come to a new decision. Where the Israel government or any of its agencies are involved, we will henceforth pay our own way. This is a victory for Trude, but it also is a decision which are glad now to have taken.

## Israel Made The Mistake Of Winning So Decisively

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS  
If ever there were an arena where logic is a liability, that



Davis

Take for example the Suez Canal. Egypt owned it. Egypt ran it. Egypt took in a hundred million dollars in revenue. Surely Egypt would want it open.

Russia needs it as the only direct waterway available. It cuts 8,000 miles off her jour-

neys, and is simply crucial to her maritime desires.

IT IS OF DOUBTFUL benefit to America, especially when it is of so enormous benefit to Russia. And for Israel the Canal has long been closed.

Put it all together and what logic lurking would logic say? Well, it does not. What we find is Israel proposing ways to opening the Canal, America frantically trying every avenue to make it happen. And all the time Egypt and Russia play the reluctant dragon, waiting to be convinced.

They demand that Israel pay for the privilege of allowing Egypt to have her Canal, and for Russia to use it. What is even more devastating, America, through Mr. Rogers, seems to agree. Mr. Rogers is willing

for Israel to pay any price that this may be accomplished.

WHERE THEN IS there any logic, even lurking beneath the surface? The logic is that Russia wants that Canal opened, but also wants to save the face of her client country, Egypt. For Russia to get the Canal, and for Egypt to reopen it, it has to appear to be an Arab victory.

On the other hand, America so desperately wants an end to conflict in the Middle East, and so equally desperately wants to salvage whatever crumbs of good will are possible from the Arabs, that she has pinned her hopes on the Canal.

The truth is, however, that Russia will get the credit, not America. Russia got the credit (Continued on Next Page)



# Georgian Jews Are 'Wild' And Not Ashkenazim

By M.Z. FRANK

The "Davar" of Jan. 5 printed a Hebrew translation of part of the tape of Dr. Goldmann's address in London, which caused the Zionist Executive to cancel its invitation to him. I should prefer to wait with my analysis until I have the full text in the original English. Besides, I should like to take some time to look up my Shakespeare and see how far Goldmann's address fits in with Mark Anthony's famous funeral oration over the body of Julius Caesar and with Iago's insinuations to Othello about Desdemona's conjugal disloyalty. Anyway, the thing can wait until after the Zionist Congress.

Just now, let me say a few things about those outlandish Jews from a country called Georgia — or Gruzia — in the Caucasus.

A GROUP OF GEORGIAN Jews was the first one to make a big noise in the world about their wish to leave to settle in their historic homeland and practically gave the signal to the world-wide campaign for Soviet aliyah (the campaign Goldmann is so unhappy about). Another group already in Israel made a big noise about wanting to go back. Compared to the Jews of the rest of the USSR, the Jews of Georgia are less articulate but more vociferous.

Some time ago, Sy Perlman of the NBC asked me to accompany him to Ashdod where the Georgian malcontents were concentrated, to act as an interpreter. The trouble was that out of the whole group only one spoke Russian in a way one could understand. The rest could speak only Georgian — or Gruzian — a language which does not resemble any one that I am familiar with.

"You can have this damn country," Misha argued, "What kind of a Jewish country is it? People riding cars on the sabbath, people smoking on the Sabbath, girls and women in short skirts. I used to be a believing man, I used to put on tefillin every day. Now I lost faith in everything. Is this your country? It is America's anyway . . ."

THE HOUSE where the Georgian Jews were stationed is situated in "Kiryat Ponevezh" — Ponevezh City — where the famous yeshiva is. A young Orthodox rabbi, speaking a bookish sort of English, laughingly remarked to the

foreign journalists: "He claims he is religious. But he is not wearing a hat."

Misha had other complaints: the Moroccan Jews mistook the Georgia Jews for Yiddish-speaking Ashkenazim and called them "voos-voos" (the Sephardi nickname for an Ashkenazi); the Ashkenazi Jews called them "hamorim" (donkeys). So what kind of a Jewish country is this anyway? They're going back!

And he added: "We are a wild lot. We're going to make trouble. We'll have a demonstration in front of Golda Meir's office! We'll make a revolution!"

It was pretty depressing.

BUT IN TIME we learned that Misha, the ringleader, had once been a Soviet policeman in Georgia (his argument that Israel actually belonged to America had evidently been the effect of Communist propaganda), and what is more, none of the Georgian Jews so far had left for the USSR. On the other hand, the number of Georgian Jews arriving every day by plane from Vienna increased daily. The Jews of Georgia were evidently unaffected by the disaffection of Misha and his group at the Ashdod housing project.

Nor, it would seem, are they affected by the philosophy of Dr. Nahum Goldmann. Poor Nahum must feel very unhappy about the fact that a whole community of some 80,000 to 100,000 Jews, which had lived in the same country for about two thousand years and which suffered least from anti-Semitism, is up and is ready to evacuate to Israel. What, then, will be left for the World Jewish Congress to do in Georgia after Dr. Nahum Goldmann and Mr. Anatoly Dobrynin had agreed on minority rights for the Jews of the USSR?

WHATEVER MAY happen to the Jews of the Ukraine, White Russia, Latvia, Lithuania or Bessarabia, the ancient state of Georgia will probably soon remain with about as many Jews as Yemen, Iraq or Bulgaria — if not fewer. This is not only because the Georgian Jews want to go to Israel but also because the Soviet Government hands them out visas faster than to the Jews of other provinces. Why this is so is a topic for another column. Here, let me say a few words about Georgia and its Jews.

They are not Ashkenazi Jews. Neither they nor their ancestors ever spoke Yiddish. Their pronunciation of Hebrew is Sephardi. Their rabbis are called "hacham" (wise man). They are closer to the Jews of Persia and Afghanistan

than to the Jews of Eastern Europe. But, while the average Persian Jew carries a mild expression and is inclined to be soft, the Georgian Jew hardly smiles.

They are stiff-necked, stubborn — "wild," as Misha said. They successfully resisted the anti-religious policies of the Soviet rule and carried on their religious tradition, teaching their children clandestinely enough Hebrew at least to follow the prayers. Maybe they had no business doing such things before Goldmann had come to an understanding with Dobrynin, but they did.

TO THE BEST of our knowledge — and it is very little indeed — the Jews of Georgia never developed a vernacular of their own. While the Jews of Eastern Europe developed from German a language called Yiddish (and written in Hebrew script), and the Sephardi Jews have their Ladino (Spanish written in Hebrew script) and the Persian Jews write Persian in Hebrew letters, the Georgian Jews just are Georgian. The few who speak Russian speak it poorly and with an atrocious "caucasian" accent.

I never heard the Russian language assassinated that way since 1913, when I left Russia. There, in my hometown on the Dniepr, we sometimes encountered vendors from the Caucasus who came to peddle their wares, mostly those tall fur hoods called "papakha." Who of them was an Armenian, who a Georgian, who a Circassian or a member of any of the other nationalities inhabiting that legendary land between the Black Sea and the Caspian Sea we did not know. Obviously they were not Jews — or they would have asked for a synagogue or a rabbi.

TODAY I hear them jabbering Georgian in Tel Aviv, in front of the office of the Jewish Agency where I have my desk.

The other day one of them strayed into my office on the second floor, evidently having lost his way to the third floor.

"Is there anybody here who speaks Russian?" he asked. I volunteered to help and took him to the Soviet Department. It seems he had all his documents taken away from him in Moscow and is now worrying about his baggage.

He is lucky: he can speak Russian and can find an official who can communicate with him. I don't know anybody in the Agency or the Government who speaks Georgian — or Gruzian.

## GREETINGS FROM ISRAEL

# Religious Rightists Foist Rabbi On Jerusalem

By RABBI I.B. KOLLER

Jerusalem has a new Chief Rabbi.

In violation of all legal statutes pertaining to the election of a local Chief Rabbi and in defiance of the Ministry of the Interior, a small group of extremist rabbis appointed Rabbi Betzalel Zholty as Jerusalem's spiritual leader. The group which assembled to elect Rabbi Zholty was composed of the right-wing fringe of the Agudat Israel, some followers of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, agents of Brooklyn's Israel-hating Satmarer Rebbe and Jerusalem's own extremist and anti-government Neturei Karta. As Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem, Betzalel Zholty will be paid by the government and he will enjoy financial support from the Israeli treasury for his many activities.



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THE NATIONAL RELIGIOUS PARTY daily newspaper, Hatzofeh, came out with a bitter attack upon the selection of Rabbi Zholty. The newspaper attacked the rabbi personally as being unfit to be the spiritual leader of Jerusalem and being out of touch with the needs and aspirations of the city's Jewish population.

The manner in which Rabbi Zholty was selected also came under harsh scrutiny. Since the entire matter was under the control of anti-Religious Party elements and since the selection was influenced by extreme forces it is not surprising that Hatzofeh delivered itself of a pungent editorial asking the Ministry of the Interior to invalidate the entire process.

Far more interesting was an article in the Independent afternoon daily Ma'ariv by one of Israel's leading and most able journalists, Levi

Yitzhak Hayerushalmi. The author of that article is known as being sympathetic to many Orthodox claims and cannot be accused of harboring anti-religious sentiments. Mr. Hayerushalmi points out that Rabbi Zholty was selected by a group composed largely of those extreme elements who to this day refuse to recognize the "perfidious Zionist" State of Israel. While they enjoy the many benefits it offers these elements curse its very existence and refuse to cooperate with governmental agencies in any manner.

WHEN ASKED BY REPORTERS how they can explain the selection of a Chief Rabbi for Jerusalem in contradiction to all laws concerning the subject, a spokesman for the group declared that the laws of an irreligious Israel cannot be applied to the office of a spiritual leader in the Holy City. It is quite acceptable

to use Israeli money in support of such office but it is not in tune with extremist philosophy to follow Israeli law.

It is a sad fact that the government of Israel seems to be powerless to correct a situation brought about by a group of self-appointed zealots totally oblivious to and in fact consciously defiant of its laws and rules. Rabbi Zholty's only response so far has been a deafening silence. The Neturei Karta and the Satmerer Hassidim see in Rabbi Zholty's election the beginning of the end for Israeli control of Orthodox citizens. That 90 per cent of Jerusalem's Orthodox community objects to Rabbi Zholty, that his election was a farce, that he is supported largely by Brooklyn anti-Israel elements seems to phase these fanatics little. After all, they're getting away with it. And that is ultimately what counts.

## Gifts To Mourners Are Deplored

LONDON — A rabbi has deplored the widespread practice of taking chocolates and other gifts to the house of a mourner.

Rabbi P. Shebson told The Jewish Chronicle that the practice is "not part of Jewish law and has gotten completely out of hand." He also took exception to the tradition of passing around refreshments which he said "turned the shiva house into a party."

## Israel Made The Mistake

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) for Bangladesh. Russia got the credit for Vietnam. If Russia could find the way, she would get credit for Belfast.

SO RUSSIA SUPPLIES Egypt abundantly, and waits for that Canal. Egypt wants to open the Canal, but waits for something more.

In an interview in The Times of London, Sadat told of this "something more" to Mr. Rees-Mogg. He said that Israel's error was in believing that it is entitled to some benefit in

exchange for withdrawing from Sinai.

The fact is, he continued, that Israel humiliated Egypt in 1967 and must be forced to make amends for that humiliation. Never mind that Egypt started that war, provoked that war, caused that war.

Israel, according to Sadat, had no right to win, it so decisively.

In the Broadway hit, "To Live Another Summer," a group of Israelis sing about it.

"We're sorry that we won it. We must have overdone it!"





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## Column On Budgeting Creates A Stir

By MYRON SCHOEN

Not so many columns back the concept of "Zero Base Budgeting" as applied to the synagogue by Harold Press, administrator of Mishkan Israel Congregation, Hamden, Conn., was expounded. The result has been a flood of requests for reprints of the article which originally appeared in the Quarterly of the National Association of Temple Administrators.

Obviously congregation leaders were looking for ways to analyse their budgetary outlays so as to get the most for their hard-to-come-by syna-

gogue dollars. On the whole, the comment on the column and the Press article has been favorable and deemed helpful. There was one exception. A colleague, administrator of a good-size Conservative congregation takes issue and declares, "There's nothing new under the sun, is there?"

CLAIMING THAT he and his congregation have been following this process for years, my colleague states that it's merely a question of "deciding whether or not there is more benefit from the expenditure of \$200 than from \$50. Our experience shows us sometimes our judgments are mistaken." That's the very point that Press and the column was trying to make. Unfortunately, too few congregations have been asking the right questions.

Striking out at yet another

angle, my colleague complains that "... in too many places rabbis, cantors, executive directors and educational directors like to spread themselves under all sorts of rationalizations and justifications in spending money for expensive stationary and brochures, extra stenographic help, needless appurtenances, just to create the proper image. I wonder whether this so called emphasis on 'image' really brings the results it is thought to produce? Perhaps it is just ego-building."

PERHAPS? But, the zero base budgeting technique can very well serve as a tool to enable congregational leaders to propound the questions necessary to determine whether the expenditure contemplated really serves the objectives of the synagogue. Obviously it is just a name tag applied to a process that in some congregations was long neglected during the years of relative affluence.

Some critics of these columns have complained that the emphasis on cost cutting has fallen heaviest on two areas of the congregation's budget — the bulletin and the music program. While these were utilized mainly for illustrative purposes, the process of close examination can, of course, be applied to all segments of the expense budget. One has to bear in mind, however, that the major item in all synagogue budgets are salaries, amounting in most instances to as high as 70 per cent of the annual operating outlay.

MY COLLEAGUE does get specific in his reaction to the Press article and the column on zero base budgeting. Taking the problem of reducing the cost of the synagogue bulletin without reducing its effectiveness in terms of number of issues and attractiveness, he cites an interesting experiment. "This year we went to the electro-stencil type of bulletin which is serving us just about as well as the former four page 8 1/2 x 11 letter-

### Torah And Flora

## Wall Hyssop

Portion of the Week: Bo, Exodus 10.1 - 13.6. The verse discussed is 12.22.

By L. I. RABINOWITZ

Hyssop is mentioned for the first time in the Bible in the portion of this week. The Children of Israel were enjoined to sprinkle the blood of the Paschal sacrifice on the doorposts of their houses by dipping a bunch of hyssop in it and spraying them with it. (12.22)

Hyssop is mentioned in two different contexts in the Bible. It was one of the ingredients in the rites of purification of the leper (Lev. 14.6) and of the man ritually contaminated through contact with the dead. (Num. 19.6). It is also mentioned as the symbol of the lowliest of plants, in contrast to the majestic Cedar of Lebanon, "From the cedar which is in Lebanon even unto the hyssop which is in the wall." (1 Kings. 4.33).

The Midrash takes these two hyssops as being identical, and on that basis derives profound and beautiful moral lessons as to the virtues of humility which come to atone for the vice of haughtiness and

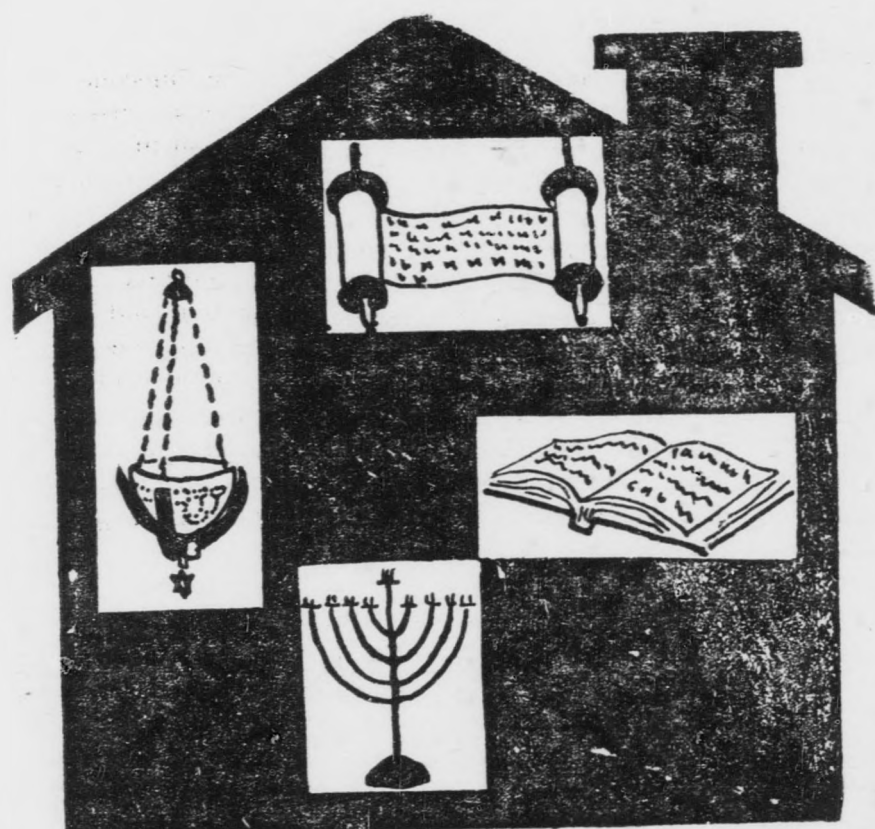
arrogance. Modern botanists are not so sure. As early an authority as Ibn Ezra, in the 12th century, quoting Saadaia Gaon in the 10th, identifies the hyssop with the "plant which the Arabs call zattar, and which in Latin is called origanum," but, he argues, this cannot be correct since the origanum does not grow in wall crevices. And that difficulty is shared by modern botanists.

The Mishnah surely solves the problem. In discussing the hyssop used in the purifying rites for the dead it says specifically that any hyssop which has a qualifying name, such as "Greek hyssop, stibium hyssop, Roman hyssop and desert hyssop" are invalid. Only hyssop with no such additional name is valid. (Parah 11.7) We have only to regard "the hyssop in the wall" as referring to such a plant "wall hyssop" and not ordinary hyssop, for the difficulty to disappear. And in point of fact the Arabs apply the name zattar to a number of plants, including thyme.

Origanum grows profusely in the Judean Hills and I often pick it for uses as besamim for Havdalah. The "wall hyssop" can be seen growing in the crevices of the Western Wall.

press. The difference in cost is like \$50 as against \$200. We even had a carry-over in savings to the Brotherhood mailers. In fact, we followed through with an adult education brochure which in previous years cost

us about \$300 and which this year ran at the most, about \$25." The use of the electro-stencil raises yet another point that synagogue leaders must concern themselves with. That is the question whether their synagogue has taken full advantage of the technological and electronic revolution which has taken place in the commercial world about them. Synagogue offices and synagogue buildings continue to function as though the use of machines were alien to religious institutions. With personnel costs in terms of salaries and fringe benefits so high, it would be wise if they took a new look at the possibilities of long range savings stemming from an investment in machine technology.



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## THE ECONOMIC VIEW

## Over-Reacting Marked Response To 'Scandals'

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

Krupnick  
previous columns.)

Prime Minister Golda Meir criticized bitterly the media here in Israel. She was particularly incensed at the press for its intolerance and impatience in the reporting of the investigations of "scandals" now in progress. (Reported in detail in previous columns.)

She was especially annoyed with her own labor newspaper, Davar, which editorially had called for the immediate resignation of the very highly regarded Deputy Finance Minister, Dr. Zvi Dinstein, without even waiting for the completion of the work of the Witkon Commission of Inquiry on the Netivei Neft investigation. Mrs. Zemer, Davar editor, lamely explained her editorial to the Prime Minister stating that she "couldn't afford to lag behind the other papers." This argument hardly constituted legitimate excuse for irresponsible and truly inexcusable action.

UNFORTUNATELY, IN the current atmosphere of mistrust and suspicion which the Prime Minister characterized as "hysteria," created by the media, Davar's reporting is typical of the competitive character assassination and witch-hunting practiced by some of the local newspapers to boost circulation.

The irreparable damage done is not only to individuals in public office based on unsubstantiated charges but also to the general image of Israel society. In effect the condition created rebounds to the detriment of the press, for it reflects doubt on the integrity of the press itself and upon its reliability and good judgement in reporting and appraising the situation. The public may properly conclude that the press is a contributing villain to the investigations through its abuse of the freedom of the press — quick to judge and condemn prematurely.

THE THREE investigations, of Netivei Neft, Government oil company operating the Abu Rodeis oil wells on the Gulf of Suez, of the Autocars bankruptcy and of the Vered Company and its foreign construction projects, are nearing completion. Coverage has been more than plentiful. In fact, as in the case of the Netivei Neft investigation, the slightest hint of some lurid "hanky-panky" in the remote corner of Sinai became subject matter for many columns of print.

Political capital has also been made of the entire matter, both by opposition parties and by those within the Labor Party intent on discrediting the Finance Minister. In vain, did Minister Sapir insist that these presumed irregularities were the exception and not the rule. The Prime Minister too pleaded for a proper and fair balance in appraising the proceedings —

to no avail. Interestingly, no one suggested censorship or abridgement of freedom of the press — simply the greater exercise of good judgement in reporting, consistent with the national welfare.

With all the accusations, recriminations, reactions and over reactions — to a large extent misunderstood by the foreign press with resultant incalculable damage to the image of Israel as a united people in the face of hostile neighbors — there are already constructive results accruing from these investigations. A consolidation and streamlining of all Government oil operations, prospecting, well drilling and producing, is already in the planning stage. Legislation for tighter control over companies utilizing Government funds is already being processed in the Knesset.

THE SOBERING EFFECT on Government generally and on the Labor Party as its controlling factor, has been quite marked. A Labor Party caucus with the Prime Minister has decided upon a much tighter system of effective internal audit and control of economic matters. The Government for its part has requested of the State Comptroller more comprehensive surveillance of Government-financed enterprises.

Most significant has been the start of a concerted effort on the part of the Finance Ministry to dispose of some 280 enterprises involving over \$1.5 billion

## Marriage Aid Rabbis' Task

NEW YORK — A young engaged couple acted as guinea pigs (pardon the expression) for a pre-marital workshop for rabbis and social workers whose conclusions pointed to the need for the rabbis to function more importantly in marriage counselling.

At the workshop, under the auspices of the Commission on Synagogue Relations of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, Rabbi Arnold Turetsky of the Jackson Heights Jewish Center, interviewed Jill, 18, a freshman at Queens College, and her fiancé Jerry, a 22-year-old accountant, about to be married.

The rabbi questioned the couple about the conflict between the prospective "mechutanim" (the respective in-laws) arising from plans for the wedding. Sanford Sherman, associate executive director of the Jewish Family Service, probed the deeper psychological basis for the conflicts and called the couple's attention to the problems of the mothers involved, how they might affect the union and what could be done to mitigate them.

The consensus at the workshop was that marriage counselling is essential to preserving the Jewish family and may very well become one of the most important functions of the rabbi in modern Jewish life.

## Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: I am writing to inquire if you have any leads as to the origin of my family name. I pronounce the name similar to the word Bible, but some put more of



Pearlroth

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Kibel is the German Kuebel which not only signifies a tub, a cask, a vat, a bucket and similar articles made of stout wooden staves but also refers to the cooper himself the artisan who produced such articles. Your ancestor who took this name in 1796 was most likely a cooper. Kibel is also an ancient unit of liquid measure, equal to about 14 quarts. The accent is on the first syllable.

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: Do you have any information on the name of "FINGERER?" My grandparents came from Stanislaw, Galicia. Sincerely, Rabbi Daniel J. Fingerer, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Fingerer is an obsolete German term signifying a manufacturer of finger rings, a goldsmith. The family name Fingerer has the same meaning. Your ancestor who took this name in 1789 was undoubtedly a goldsmith.

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to achieve a double purpose — to raise revenue and to eliminate the responsibility for continued management and operation of far-flung enterprises which are difficult to staff and even more difficult to control properly.

A further benefit accruing from these investigations, whatever the ultimate findings will indicate, is the apparent abandonment soon of the principle of encouraging "hidden unemployment" — the provision of employment as a principal rea-

son for continuing uneconomic enterprises. Israel's growing economy can flourish in a healthy and wholesome fashion, directing labor into the most efficient channels where needed, and developing markets based on quality production and merchandising without the need for artificial uneconomic Government stimuli.

If the "scandals" will have helped achieve these results, then they may well have proved a blessing in disguise.

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## WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

## Something From The Oven, Fresh And Warm

By SARAH LIEBER

Most readers seem to enjoy collecting baking recipes. There is really no kitchen art which gives more pleasure to creator and sampler than something from the oven, fresh and warm. Home-baked goods keep well when properly stored or frozen. If you make it a practice to keep the basic ingredients on hand, delightful cakes and breads may be produced whenever the spirit moves, or when there's a spare half hour or so.



Sarah

## HERBED CHEESE BREAD

1 package active dry yeast  
 ¾ cup warm water  
 ¾ cup butter or margarine  
 1 cup seasoned mashed potatoes  
 1 tblsp. sugar  
 2 tsps. salt  
 ¾ cup milk, scalded  
 2 eggs, beaten  
 ½ tsp. basil  
 ½ tsp. oregano  
 4 to 4½ cups sifted all purpose flour  
 2 cups (½ pound) shredded cheddar-type cheese

Dissolve yeast in water. Add butter, potatoes, sugar and salt to scalded milk. Cool to lukewarm. Add dissolved yeast, eggs, herbs and 1 cup flour and mix well. Add cheese and remaining flour to make a stiff dough. Knead on lightly floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; turn dough over to grease top. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. Turn out onto floured board. Divide into six equal portions. Roll each portion into a 15 inch long rope. Braid three of these together, making

two loaves in all. Place both braids on a greased baking sheet or in two loaf pans, 8½ x 4 x 3 inches. Brush tops with melted butter if desired. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake about 45 minutes at 350 degrees or until done. Cool on racks. Delicious.

## POUND CAKE

1 cup butter or margarine  
 2 cups sugar  
 6 eggs, separated  
 3 cups self-rising cake flour  
 1 cup milk  
 1 tsp. vanilla  
 juice and grated rind ½ lemon  
 Cream butter and sugar together thoroughly until light and fluffy. Sift flour three times and add, folding in lightly. Alternate with milk. Add flavoring, lemon rind and juice. Grease two loaf pans with shortening rather than butter. Turn batter into pans. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees or until cake tests done. Freezes well. May be frosted if desired.

## GLAZED SOUR CREAM TORTE

fine dry bread crumbs  
 2 cups flour  
 1 tsp. baking powder  
 1 tsp. baking soda  
 4 ounces grated walnuts  
 1 cup butter or margarine  
 1 cup sugar  
 ¾ cup sour cream  
 2 tblsps. grated orange rind  
 2 tblsps. grated lemon rind  
 ½ tsp. salt

## Glaze

¾ cup sugar  
 2 tblsps. orange juice  
 2 tblsps. lemon juice  
 Grease a 9-inch spring-form pan and coat with enough bread crumbs to adhere. Sift dry ingredients. Stir a few teaspoons of the dry ingredients into the nuts. Set both mixtures aside. Cream butter and sugar together. Beat in egg yolks, one at a time. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour cream.

Add nuts and rinds. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour batter into prepared pan and smooth the top by shaking several times. Bake in preheat

350 degree oven 1 hour or until cake tests done. Prepare glaze shortly before removing cake from oven. Dissolve sugar in juices and bring to a boil, stir-

ring constantly. To glaze cake, prick the top all over with tip of knife. Brush hot glaze over the hot cake until it is absorbed. Let cool in pan.

## Flashbacks In Jewish History

## Willing To Pay The Price

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

January 13, 1807 — Rabbi Moses Leib Sassover died in the city of Sassov.



Bloch

passion for all people, his exemplary life of piety and charity, his warm outgoing

character and deep humility attracted thousands of followers and disciples.

THE ABJECT POVERTY of his early years failed to sour his pleasant disposition. In determining the priorities of his life, money came last. This attitude was reflected in one of his most quoted comments: "Past privations are no longer significant. The future looks bright because my confidence is in the Almighty. There only remains the fleeting moment of the present to be considered. As a human being I must learn to accept the distress of a single

moment." The silent suffering of the rabbi's family touched the heart of a neighbor, a small-time merchant who peddled wares at county fairs. He offered the rabbi a small sum for watching his merchandise at the fair. The rabbi was happy to accept the offer. Upon their arrival early in the morning at the fair, the rabbi recalled that he must first attend to the topmost priority of his life — morning services at the synagogue. When he finished praying he thought of his second priority — the study of the Torah. After a long session he went to the fair on an empty stomach.

ALAS, THE FAIR had closed already. The rabbi returned empty-handed to his home. His little children, excited by their father's visit to the fair, came shouting: "What did you bring us from the fair?" Their father stared at them in silence and suddenly burst out in tears. Their innocent question had inspired a pious thought. "What will I respond when I am asked in heaven to show what I brought along from the fair which lasted a lifetime on earth?"

His love for people was legendary. A frantic mother once asked him to pray for the recovery of her child. He did. The mother was not pleased. "I want you to swear by your share in the world to come that my child will recover." He did. His disciples were shocked. "Are you willing to risk your future in heaven?" "Of course," he said. "If my oath can bring comfort to a distressed mother, even for but one hour, I am willing to pay the price."

Kosher Food Show  
Gourmet's Delight

By JEAN HERSCHAFT

NEW YORK (P-O)—The table of kashrut was officially lifted from the balabusta domain of homemade recipes to the elite status of "cuisine" presided over by leading chefs in the nation at the Institutional Kosher Food Show held at the posh Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here.

It was sponsored by the Kosher Food Manufacturer Association. The P-O learned from its founder, Master Chef Latzi Wittenberg, a member of the Academy of Chefs of America, who supervised the tasteful event.

THE STARLIGHT Ballroom was transformed into a gourmet's delight as kosher food companies, catering houses, and airlines with kashrut divisions each had delectable table spreads with more samples of foods than advertising matter. More importantly, perhaps, paper plates and plastic utensils spelled out the invitation to taste in generous proportion.

## Lansky Plays His Last Card

JERUSALEM — Meyer Lansky, notorious gambler, has played his last card, and presumably will be deported from Israel soon. His appeal to the Supreme Court elicited specific charges from the Minister of Interior to the effect that permitting him to remain in Israel would endanger public welfare. The Ministry told of sending an emissary to the United States to determine Lansky's past.

Dr. Yosef Burg, Minister of Interior, told the court that the Law Of Return was not intended to turn Israel into a refuge for persons with a criminal past.

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13,000 '71 Figure  
For Russian Jews

JERUSALEM — With the figures for December alone of Russian immigrants at 3,900, the total number of Russian Jews who came to Israel in 1971 was put at 13,000, a staggering trickle several years ago.

New estimates for 1972 put the potential tide of all immigrants at 65,000, the highest annual figure since 1957.

## Judge David Mohr

LOS ANGELES — A week following the death of his father, Louis Mohr, 85, Judge David L. Mohr died at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital of a heart attack.

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THE JEWISH POST AND OPINION

## Freedom of the Press

All letters to the editor should be addressed to The Jewish Post and Opinion, 611 North Park Ave., Indianapolis Ind. 46204. The letters should be typed and should be concise. Anonymous letters will not be printed. No letters will be returned. Short letters get preference.

## FEW QUEENS JEWS AFFILIATED; THOSE WHO ARE SUPPORT PROJECT

Editor, POST and OPINION:

The editorials alluding to the failure of Jewish leadership in the most disturbing Forest Hills, Queens housing situation fails to take into consideration a very important facet of Jewish communal life and affairs in New York City. Unlike so many other cities, only a small percentage, probably no more than a third of the Jewish families of Queens, are affiliated with a synagogue, with B'nai B'rith, with ADL, with the JDL, with the American Jewish Congress, with the AJCommittee, with the Jewish War Veterans, etc.

While I have done no concentrated study at this time or in the past, I have made it a point to seek out the opinions of several individuals resident in the immediate area to determine their reaction to the Forest Hills housing plan. While not a scientific study, I find an interesting result. Invariably, the individuals I contacted who had not a single formal attachment with Jewish communal or synagogal institutions were opposed to the erection of the project. Those who belonged to synagogues or

were active in Jewish secular organizations frequently expressed reservations or concerns about the impact of the project, but were not opposed to its erection.

This leads me to two conclusions that are in variance with your editorial position. The Jewish leaders who have spoken out in support of the concept of the Forest Hills project are speaking out on behalf of their constituency, who, in the main, share their views. They do not claim to speak for, but speak to (as Dr. Stephen S. Wise always made so clear) the Jewish community in Queens and elsewhere and that is always a responsibility of Jewish leadership.

My second conclusion is that the several Jewish institutions and organizations, local and national, who have supported Mayor Lindsay's plan in Forest Hills have obviously been doing a pretty good job with their own constituency, since so many share the views of the leaders who have spoken out.

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## How Lillian Wald Got Signal Honor

Editor, POST and OPINION:

It was good to read the item about the fact that finally a Jew

was admitted to New York University's Hall of Fame. Miss Lillian Wald, of blessed memory, richly merits this distinction.

The story might have added that getting Miss Wald into that pantheon was the work of a remarkable philanthropist, Aaron Rabinowitz, noted for many benefactions. Once a protege of Miss Wald, Mr. Rabinowitz, with the aid of his wife, staged a many-year, herculean campaign to get Miss Wald's statue placed up there at New York University. The Rabinowitz-Wald endeavor is a saga worthy of our praise and admiration.

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## Advice In Teen Seen Tragic Commentary

Editor, POST and OPINION:

The masthead of your paper reads Jewish Post and Opinion and I, therefore, assume that in some fashion it is supposed to reflect Jewish opinion. In the issue of Friday, Dec. 10, in the column, Teen Seen, your columnist Jan Louise Goldberg writes as follows: "... but we might start with a theory that every couple should feel no limitations in doing what they both separately and together feel comfortable with themselves in doing, short of actual conception, unless they do both wish to conceive a child."

This so called advice is given as an answer to a sixteen-year-

old girl and I am curious to know what Jewish opinion this represents. Is it Halachic, or even Conservative or Reform or perhaps it is completely antithetical to anything. I submit that it is an insult and a tragic commentary upon our generation that such advice could be printed in any journal purporting to represent a Jewish viewpoint.

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Editor's note: Rabbi Sladowsky's letter should have appeared last week together with Jan Louise Goldberg's response to it.

## CLAIM IT WORKED FOR RESCUE OF SYRIAN JEWS BY CONFERENCE DISPUTED BY P-O REPORTER

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Responsible journalism — or simple courtesy — would have dictated that accusations against an organization composed of 25 national Jewish agencies be checked for accuracy. Instead, you published in your Dec. 31 issue, without further ado, the libel by one Gilad Freund, described as "a freshman at Hunter College," that the Presidents Conference "won't help Syrian Jewry." The same article contained the slanderous statement by your reporter that the Presidents Conference "has thus far abstained from active participation in the protest activities" for Syrian Jewry.

Neither statement has a grain of truth in it.

The fact is that the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations has not only worked closely with leaders of the Syrian Jewish community in New York but also officially endorsed, helped plan and participated in public rallies to bring to world attention the serious plight of Syrian Jews. I myself had the honor of addressing the first major rally, on Nov. 4 at Dag Hammarskjold Plaza in New York, to protest the imprisonment and torture of 12 Syrian Jews and to appeal for their release. In addition, the services and facilities of our press officer were put at the disposal of the Committee for the Rescue of Syrian Jewry and resulted in extensive press and radio-TV coverage.

All of this could have been

ascertained by one telephone call to our office. No call was made; hence this letter. May I respectfully suggest not only that this letter be published, so that your readers may know the truth but that the next time charges are made against the Presidents Conference or any national Jewish agency, some effort to verify the accusation (or at least give the accused "equal time") be undertaken. Jewish organizational life is difficult enough without the Jewish press — on whom we rely so heavily to reach the Jewish community — adding to the burden by giving voice to either ignorant or malicious attack.

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Organizations

Mr. Klein replies:

Mr. Stein's obsession with "responsible journalism" seems rather appropriate, since it is obvious that he and his organization know little about responsible leadership.

"The fact is," writes Stein, "that the Conference... has not only worked closely with leaders of the Syrian Jewish community in New York but also officially endorsed, helped plan and participated in public rallies." The truth is the Conference did not and does not work closely with the leaders of the Syrian Jewish community. In fact, it has consistently refused to allocate one penny for the effort on behalf of Syrian Jews, in spite of repeated requests for funds from the Committee for the Rescue of Syrian Jewry.

The Syrian Jewish Community, and not the Conference, paid nearly \$6,500 for ads in newspapers alone. Moreover, not one leaflet was mailed through the offices of the Conference's constituent organizations to the members of the 25 Jewish groups. What kind of an effort is Mr. Stein boasting about?

The Conference did not help plan the rallies, nor was it involved in the actual coordination of those demonstrations. Only the American Jewish Committee — which is not even a member of the Conference — has truly worked on behalf of Syrian Jewry. The Committee helped draft the text of the ads placed by the New York Syrian Jewish Community, and was instrumental in establishing the "Committee of Concern" (headed by General Lucias Clay). Just two weeks ago, the AJC Paris office released a comprehensive report on the status of Syrian Jews, which resulted in a full-page story in the New York Times.

Stein writes: "I myself had the honor of addressing the first major rally." What he conveniently omits is the fact that he was the only member of the Conference of Presidents to attend the rally. (The others, I imagine, were not asked to speak). But in all fairness to the Conference, they did endorse the rally...

About the use of their press department: Several days before the Nov. 4 rally, Richard Cohen of the American Jewish Congress wrote up a press release announcing the forthcoming rally. That, and Mr. Stein's speech of course, represent the sum total of the Conference's contribution to the Syrian Jewry struggle.

Jewish leadership appears determined to repeat the past crimes of the Conference, which for years stymied any attempts at establishing a fully-budgeted Soviet Jewry organization.

The rise of fringe groups — from the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry to the Community Security Council to the Jewish Defense League (and most recently, the Committee for the Rescue of Syrian Jewry) — painfully indicates to Jewish youth that real results can only be obtained by working outside the mainstream of organized American Jewry, and that the only effective leadership in the Jewish community is the leadership we ourselves will be able to provide.

## The Goucher Services And Rabbi Weiner

Editor, POST and OPINION:

It was gratifying to see the item on your editorial page (issue of Dec. 24) dealing with the High Holy Day Services conducted at Goucher College in Baltimore for the past few years.

Yes, the services have been highly successful and richly rewarding to the young people who attend... and to those who sponsor the services.

There was one "error" in your story. The services are NOT conducted or sponsored by the "Reform Congregations," but by the Baltimore Council of Temple Brotherhoods. Of course, the Brotherhood members are affiliated with the four Reform Congregations.

There was one serious "omission." There was no mention that the idea for these High Holy Day Youth Services was the brainchild of Rabbi Martin S. Weiner of Temple Oheb Shalom. It was nurtured by Rabbi Weiner, successfully launched

by Rabbi Weiner and lovingly supervised by him (but all expenses are taken care of by the Brotherhood Council).

I speak from first hand knowledge... since I was the President of the Brotherhood Council the year the services were initiated (although obviously the solid groundwork had been planned previously).

Unfortunately, while Rabbi Weiner has been extremely popular and a bulwark of creative strength in our temple and community (he teaches the N.F.T.B. Chautauqua course at Goucher College among his other activities), he is forced to leave Baltimore. To quote my pet phrase "there's no business like Shul business."

Some day you should do a series on "there's no business like Shul business"... and the petty, disgusting things that go on in the rabbinate.

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## Right Man, Wrong Congregation

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In the article headlined "The Disk Jockey," mention (P-O, Jan. 7) was made of the fact that Albert Rosen of Milwaukee, Wis., worked on Christmas for a radio station to allow the regular announcer to have the evening off to be with his family. This portion of the article is correct. The error occurred in the statement that the Brotherhood of Mr. Rosen's congregation also offered to work for Christians on Christmas. This offer was not made by Mr. Rosen's congregation.

A Milwaukee congregation has taken part in this program for the past several years, however. This congregation is the Congregation Emanu-El B'ne Jeshurun, a Reform Temple located here in Milwaukee.

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## Jews, Germans Exchange Visits

JERUSALEM — An exchange of considerable size, with 2,500 young Israelis visiting Germany as part of programs and 4,300 German youths visiting Israel took place last year. Various youth movements, sports organizations, labor settlements and other groups were involved in the exchange arrangements.



## The Digest Of The Yiddish Press

## Forward Mourns Day's Death

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

THE SUDDEN DEATH of the Day-Journal did not bring joy to its rival, The Forward. On the contrary, in a front page editorial, The Forward laments the demise of a "friendly competitor," and warns its



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readers that unless they support the cause of Yiddish there may be more obsequies. In its statement, The Forward asserts that no Yiddish paper has ever been resuscitated. The expenses of putting out a daily are enormous, says The Forward, which

states that it realizes how great is the responsibility it now has single handedly to be the champion for the Jewish community in the Yiddish language.

The Forward pledges to represent every group in Jewish life (this is a reference to the fact that The Forward has traditionally represented the Unions and the liberal element whereas The Day-Journal was the spokesman for the religious and Zionist segments of American Jewry).

After the death of The Day-Journal, The Forward sent a copy of its paper to every subscriber of the deceased paper and told them in a front page editorial how sorry she felt over the loss of her "neighbor." The

Forward also acquired some of the features of the Day-Journal: the weekly interpretation of the sedra by Nissan Gordon, the serialized book, "The Wife Who Went Astray," and others.

## Is Moyisev Jewish?

In a letter to the Day-Journal Dr. A. Klarman, a reader, I.C.

Berg, of Washington notes that the UN man from Yugoslavia has a Jewish-sounding name, Lazar Moyisev. Is he a Jew? If so, how could he raise his hand and vote against Israel?

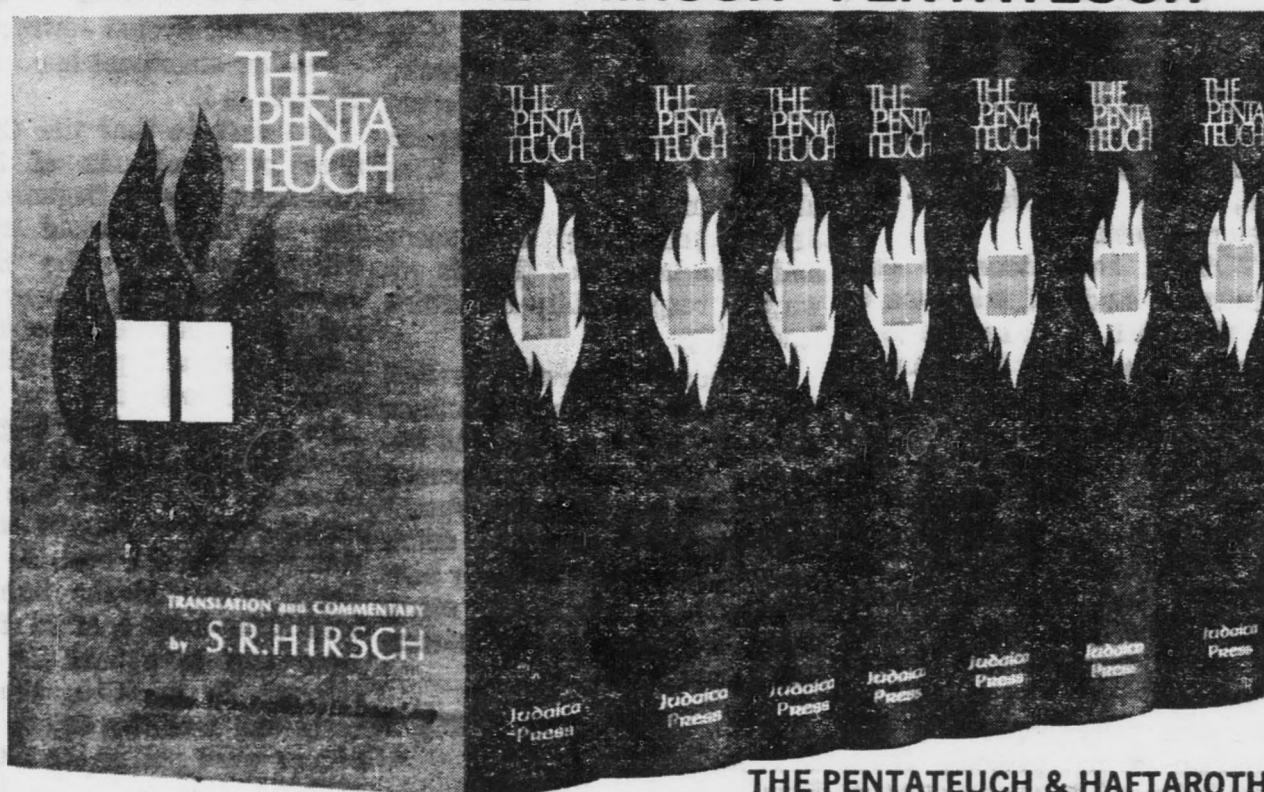
Replies Klarman: he doesn't know whether the man is Jewish or not, but if he is he is one of those slavish Communists whose Jewishness has been drained out of him. Klarman man.

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## Teen Seen

## Summer Jobs

By JAN GOLDBERG

Ugh. It seems that whenever I start to feel that it's



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do it!

However, it's not as early as you think. If you plan to go to camp this summer, you'd better start writing away for applications. If you want to work at a camp this summer, again, start writing away.

ONE OF THE BIG problems young teens have in finding a job is that no one seems to want to hire you unless you've had experience — and it seems impossible to get experience unless you can get hired.

A solution: work as a volunteer. These jobs are available in hospitals, some museums, and other places,

too. Check with your school counselor.

Working as a junior counselor, or counselor in training is also an excellent way to get experience. The pay is either nominal or nothing, but the summer will be fun, you'll meet kids, and you'll learn a lot.

ALSO, YOU MIGHT start thinking of inventing your own job.

Baby sitting is a standby, but if you do it with a flare, you can make it a business. Advertise your skills as puppeteer teacher, story-teller, cooking instructor. Can you guide a three-year-old through the wonders of math, astronomy, physics, French, history? It may look more like playing with blocks and singing nursery rhymes to the uneducated observer, but you know what you're doing! And the kids will probably like it too.

Also, let us have no discrimination between the sexes here. Guys make excellent sitters, especially with young boys who delight in a little rough-housing... so let your services be known!

## CAN LEBANON RESTRAIN TERRORISTS SHE HARBORS?

JERUSALEM — Whether Israel conceded that two of Lebanon will seek to restrain the estimated 4,000 terrorists on her southern border who are responsible for the numerous rocket attacks on Israel villages and cities was the question here as the third Israeli raid into Lebanon in a week was mounted.

Israel authorities have warned Lebanon to expect further raids unless the border, which has seen two dozen acts of violence by the Arabs resumes its normal quiet.

Israel conceded that two of her soldiers were killed in the last raid, which found the guerilla forces heavily dug in and continuing to harass the Israeli soldiers until they had quit Lebanon. In the case of the attack on the village of Hammam, the Israelis remained in the area for more than an hour while a doctor sought to save the life of 19-year-old Rav Torai Yoram Shiloni. It was only after he died that the Israel force withdrew.



# Shall Jewish Kids Hear Xstianity's Plea?

## JESUS FREAKS SAD FOR JEWISH KIDS

MIAMI — The question of a speaker supporting Christianity before a Jewish Temple group formed part of a sermon by Rabbi Joseph R. Narot, of Temple Israel (Reform) here. Excerpts from the sermon were reprinted by columnist Edward Cohen on the editorial page of The Jewish Floridian.

Rabbi Narot moved from discussing an invitation to a group of Jesus Freaks, to the cross on the Dade County Courthouse for the Christmas season and its implications for American democracy. The excerpts in full follow:

SOME MONTHS ago one of our religious high school classes invited a group of these "Jesus Freaks," as they like to call themselves. Several of them claimed to be former Jews. And all of them looked at our students and said, "We are sorry for you. You have not found the true faith. You have not found Jesus."

"I am sorry for you." I have heard and read these words before. And they evoke in me, whenever I hear or read them, old feelings and fears. I am too old and too familiar with history not to have such feelings and fears. The history of these words, "I am sorry for you" is as follows: First there is pity, then announce, then anger, then discrimination, then persecution.

In Temple Israel we have a new course of study. One of the major themes is the relationship among Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. When the teachers of our school were given some material describing the classic differences between the three faiths, one of our teachers objected. She felt that our young people in America have gone beyond these old themes. They are more "together."

A FEW days after that, as it happened, I had the chance to speak to several hundred Christian students. They proved our temple teacher wrong, I am sorry to say. These young non-Jewish school students did not ask me how Judaism and Christianity can work together for a better world or, do not Judaism and Christianity have more in common than in differences?

They asked, instead, the old questions: Why don't Jews accept Jesus? Why don't Jews believe that Jesus was the Messiah? Why don't Jews accept the faith that will get them into heaven? No, things have not changed very much.

I thought of all these things when I first beheld the cross on the Dade County Courthouse

the day after Thanksgiving. Like all other pre-Christmas decorations, it was there, earlier, I think, than in other years. And with no publicity or debate. In other years there were public discussions. Jews and non-Jews questioned the placing of a cross on a building that belongs to all the people. A courthouse is not, after all, a church or private home.

There were even rumors of suits against the County. Then the people were assured that it was private, anonymous money that made the cross possible on the Courthouse. As if money has ever been the question — and not the feelings of non-Christians and a vital American democratic principle! BUT THAT IS all gone now. Now the cross is there, without fanfare, for all to see. And I am sure that some Christians, at least are happy. It is as if they are proclaiming to the world "The cross is on the Courthouse — all's right with the world."

We Jews know that Jews and Judaism cannot live or thrive in a monolithic society. When ancient Assyria vanquished all, Jews perished among them all. But when Babylon allowed all faiths to live, Jews lived and rebuilt Jerusalem. When Alexander the Great allowed all faiths to flourish, Judaism flourished. But when Antiochus wanted to destroy all creeds except his own, Jews knew they had either to fight or die.

Czarist and Communist Russia, Fascist Italy, Nazi Germany — in no tyranny can Judaism prosper. But America, based on the equality of all faiths and the supremacy of none, has enabled all faiths, including ours, to live and grow. That is why we regard any encroachment on religious pluralism as a threat, or at least a cause for great concern.

BUT THERE the cross is on our courthouse, and no one protests it anymore. For it is, after all, only a symbol. "But a symbol of what?" one must ask. What of the world upon which that cross looks down? Has the cross anything to say about that world?

What might be said, for example, in the name of that cross that a national measure to enhance the physical and mental health of the nation's children is vetoed, but billions continue to be spent for an air war in Vietnam? Should not something be said about that in the name of the cross? And is it not time for the Christian world, as one, to speak out to the whole world for a secure and viable Israel and for a

## Rabbi And Editor Exchange Charges: Issue Boils Over

KANSAS CITY — The hubbub over the appearance of a Christian missionary on a Reform Temple program is slowly dying down, but for a while the issue was so hot that it seemed likely to consume the pages of The Kansas City Jewish Chronicle.

Editor Milton Firestone said he was shocked when he was presented with a publicity release announcing the program at Rabbi William B. Silverman's Temple B'nai Jehudah here, one of the nation's leading Reform congregations. He said editorially that he received "a panicky series of phone calls asking that the article be withdrawn," but he refused to comply "when it became clear that the program itself would continue: only the publicity was desired cancelled."

HE THEN WENT on to comment that he "found the speaker a mild-mannered polite gentleman who employed all the trite old phrases and blandishments which have been offered for centuries to Jews in an attempt to lure them from their own beliefs."

Continuing, he wrote: "We found it incredible however, that he was freely offered a platform in a Jewish House of God to speak such offensive phrases as 'The gift of life is the gift of God through Jesus Christ Our Lord,' and 'Within the pages of the New Testament are the answers to all the world's problems,' and 'Abraham, Moses and David believed in the coming of the Messiah Jesus Christ.'"

The following week, The Chronicle printed three letters, two in opposition, and one lauding the editorial.

RABBI SILVERMAN in his letter charged that it appeared to him "that you have taken a seemingly innocuous program out of context and made it a pretext to excoriate the fine people who planned this program as well as, by implication, the Senior Rabbi, the President and the officials of Congregation B'nai Jehudah."

He then added: "How strange it is that a man

Jewish Jerusalem which respects and protects the holy places of all religions as no other faith has done in Jerusalem's long history?

Chanukah and Christmas are both holidays of cheer and hope. I offer the fervent hope and prayer that Jews and Christians may yet meet the crises of our time. But we will not meet them through symbols alone, or wishing alone.



RABBI W.B. SILVERMAN  
...out of context.

who wants to 'tell it as it is' didn't even bother to ascertain the facts — speak with Mrs. Delvin Rothman, Chairman of the Sunday Forum series, or with me to gain some understanding of the background and the reasons for such a program. You certainly could not think that the purpose of the program was to offer a platform to convert Jews to Christianity or that those in charge would consciously and advertently present a program that would be 'an affront to a great many Temple members and to most of the Jewish community.'

"Why did we sponsor such a program? The facts are as follows: A number of our Jewish college students have come to me in recent months seeking ways to answer some of the Jesus Freaks who quote from the Bible and New Testament sources to validate reasons why Jews should convert to Christianity. In addition, members of the Congregation have pointed out to me that they have been called upon at home or have received tracts from missionary groups urging conversion to Christianity to achieve salvation."

THE SECOND LETTER criticizing the editor came from Mrs. Lester Stiefelman, chairman of the congregation's adult study committee. She challenged Mr. Firestone's statement about the flood of telephone calls. "To my knowledge the only phone call which was made to the Chronicle asking that the announcement be withdrawn was made by me. I did this in deference to one member of the congregation whose

opinions I respect, and the only member whose objection to the program was made known to me."

She then explained that she took this action because Rabbi Silverman was out of town and there was the possibility that he might want to cancel the talk.

The letter supporting the Chronicle's position came from Morris R. Sheinsky, chairman of the board of the Katz Drug Co.

He wrote:

"I DO NOT FIND fault with the progress being made in the brotherhood of man, but do feel that after several thousand years of maintaining our identity, there need be no subtle, nefarious, or such underhanded attempts to influence or indicate any need for change in the concept of Judaism."

"The whole thing now is a matter of confusion and misdirection to youth. We spend our time, energy and use our means to establish schools for influencing children and teaching them their heritage, and now B'nai Jehudah lends its tremendous prestige to dignifying a Christian attempt to proselytize."

"I am sure that thousands of Jews in the community join me in supporting your editorial position, and encourage you to use every means at your command to stop this travesty."

For his sermon on Dec. 31, Rabbi Silverman spoke on the topic: "Telling It As It Isn't. Do We Really Want to See and Welcome All Truth in 1972?" In his announcement in the bulletin, he asked the question: "Should a Jewish congregation sponsor controversial forums? Is it dangerous or helpful to hear and discuss dissenting and opposing views? What does Judaism teach about controversy and the pursuit of truth in our congregations, our nation and our society?"

## Lindsay Wins Zionist Award

MIAMI — While Jews of Queens were mounting a campaign against the candidacy of Mayor John V. Lindsay for the Democratic Presidential nomination, the Miami Beach District of the Zionist Organization of America, and districts of South Florida joined in a community-wide meeting here Sunday to present him with the annual American-Israel Friendship Award.

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# Around And About With Sarann

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Year's Eve Party which was held on New Year's Night. All the guests enjoyed the Harris' warm hospitality.

Noon on January 2 brought just scads of "our crowd" to the Countrybrook Club House where they were entertained in great style by Doreen and Bill

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The party gives warmly welcomed Sylvia and Mike Blain, who are relatively new to our community — arriving just about the same time as the Blains were Mr. and Mrs. Nortie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lande and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Chaplik.

Still sporting that fantastic growth of facial hair is Ted Shonfeld, who, with his pretty wife, Kay stopped at various tables to wish friends a happy New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ancel were accepting New Year's wishes and congratulations. They are expecting a visit from the stork!

Guests had to decide what they wanted to eat off of the buffet table because it was just impossible to take everything. Comment was, no one had ever seen such a complete and delicious brunch buffet. Eying the blintzes were Mr. and Mrs. Hy Canderon, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tamler and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mitchell.

Had the desserts not been so fantastic, guests would have shied away after such a huge buffet. But even those who make New Year's resolutions to lose a pound or two found their way to the dessert table. Chatting over dessert and coffee were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shankerman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Gold found a circle of friends to chat with who included Jeanie and Marty Lewis. Jeanie looked warm and pretty in a sharp burnt orange and navy slack suit. Another couple entering into the conversation in this little circle, were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Regenstef. Pearl looked great in hot-pants. She really has the legs to wear them.

Wearing a smart blazer which is big fashion news this year was Ruth Klein. She and her husband, Art, were listening to Rinky and Dave Weintraub recall the amusing things that occurred during their Florida holiday. Rinky looked very pretty in a long floral skirt and white blouse.

Of course, long skirts were worn by the majority of female guests. Wearing an exceptionally attractive one was Flo (Mrs. Arnold) Robbins and Nancy (Mrs. Robert) Malbin's selection showed signs of spring. Nancy wore a long navy blue skirt, topped with a white blouse.

Good friends, good conversation and good food — this gathering was the perfect end to the New Year's weekend.

The ORT girls have been working since last summer on the ORT Auction which will be held January 29 at 8:30 in the

grand ballroom of the Marott Hotel. Prizes will be on display at 7:30 during the cocktail hour. Everyone is invited, and will you ever be sorry if you don't go — because as one who was at the last auction — these ORT girls put on one terrific auction. Auctioneer for the evening will be Orly Kautson, of WIBC, and some of the items to be auctioned off include a telephone booth, a motorcycle, a boat and a car. Also on the block will be antiques, "500" tickets and lots of other goodies

— don't miss the excitement.

Sharon (Mrs. Aaron) Sak and her committee have put in hundreds of man-hours on this project.

**AROUND AND ABOUT:**  
Bernie Celender joins the ranks of those fellows sporting beards. His is out of sight! ... The annual joint brotherhood dinner meeting featured Mr. Louis Russell. Everyone found Mr. Russel an interesting speaker. ... Bye.

## MICHIGAN CITY NEWS

By RUTH RICHTER

Fifty-five students of the Religious School of Sinai Temple from Kindergarten through 8th grade and their teachers took a bus to Gary on Dec. 12 where they joined the students and faculty of Temple Israel for their Chanukah celebration. Rabbi Roger Klein of Gary was in charge of a program of songs, poems, story telling, a debate between Jews and Syrians and a victory march through the Temple. Following a luncheon served by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel, the primary grades from Michigan City presented a skit and some songs under the direction of Mrs. Ronald Strauss.

The Bar Mitzvah of Richard Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hoffman, was celebrated during Sabbath morning services on Jan. 8.

Rabbi Richter reviewed the book "In Praise of Yiddish" by Maurice Samuel for the Book Review group of the Adult Education series at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leinwand on December 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ourach and their daughter Nancy, a student at Knox College, have returned from Jerusalem where they visited with their son Robert and his wife Linda. Robert Ourach is a first year student on the Jerusalem campus of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Irving Loeber, president of Marshall Kottler Lodge of B'nai B'rith, has been elected vice-president of the Board of Directors of the Indiana Hillel Foundation. Howard Tobias, a past president of the Lodge, was also elected to the Board.

Mrs. Milton Levinson was elected president of the Cancer Society of La Porte County.

An orientation meeting for new members of Sinai Temple will be held on Tuesday, January 25th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Winski. Mr. Winski is the president of the Temple.

Hadassah chapter will hold its annual dinner and theatre party at Sinai Temple on Saturday evening, January 29th. Sally and Colin Black will present a musical program entitled "Love and Marriage."

The wedding of Kathy Katz and Charles Fraenkel took place at Sinai Temple on Sunday, December 26th. The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Katz of Michigan City, the parents of the groom Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Fraenkel of Winnetka, Ill. Charles Fraenkel attends law school at the University of Indiana in Bloomington where his bride is a senior student.

An unusual service took place at Sinai Temple on December 24th when Jack Sandler of Temple Beth Am, Seattle, Washington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sandler, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah. Jack had been prepared in Seattle but wanted to make the journey easier for his grandparents who live in New York. The On g Shabbat following the Bar Mitzvah service was sponsored by Jack's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Al Berks of Michigan City.

## Mrs. Selma Paul Dies; Rites Held

Mrs. Selma Paul, 79, 5556 North Pennsylvania Street, died Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

She was born at Witten, Germany, and had lived in Indianapolis for 34 years.

She was a member of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah, Athenaeum Club, Hooverwood Guild and Indianapolis Museum of Art.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Friday in Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Funeral Home, with burial in Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery South.

Survivors include a son, Gerald Paul of Indianapolis.

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## New Method Involves Pupils In Course Selection

NEW YORK — Young educators and their students told members of the American Association for Jewish Education that the only way to prevent massive assimilation among young Jews and to revive their interest in Judaism would be to involve them in the curriculum planning of their Jewish education.

At their quinquennial meeting, 500 Jewish community leaders and educators sought new methods to revitalize Jewish education.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE addressing the convocation pleaded for a greater use of the "discovery method" of teaching in Jewish education. The technique calls for a partnership between teachers and students in the planning of courses and by exploring contemporary problems and then studying Jewish texts.

As an example, Jewish students and their teachers would discuss their concerns regarding the Jewish attitude towards love, marriage and sex, instead of simply learning the Code of Jewish Law. Together they pose questions and seek answers.

Dianne Feldman, age 15, Great Neck, N.Y., told the gathering, "too many educators today, including Jewish schools, talk down to students and teach their subjects in an authoritarian manner immediately resented by the students. Such methods automatically represent a know-it-all attitude and merely emulate the establishment rejected by young people."

MISS FELDMAN attends a successful "discovery method" Hebrew High School at Temple Israel in Great Neck three times a week. Similar part-time or full-time programs are being conducted by Reform or Conservative synagogues in



### JAIL IS REWARD FOR SEEKING TO GO TO ISRAEL

Photos recently smuggled from the USSR show (left to right) Gorbach of Kharkov, fined 400 rubles and Shimon Grilius of Valery Kukuy of Sverdlovsk, sentenced to 3 years; Dr. Boris Raizan, sentenced to 5 years. Each had expressed a fervent desire to live in Israel and had applied to leave.

Manhattan, Albany, Washington, D.C., Lexington, Mass., and Philadelphia.

At the Temple Israel school, students study Jewish social ethics from the Bible and Talmud, and balance these studies with volunteer work as tutors, hospital aids, entertaining youngsters at orphanages, and reading Hebrew, English and Yiddish stories for the blind. They also participate in community action programs for civil rights, Soviet Jews, and world peace.

Rabbi Efraim Warshaw, the principal of the Great Neck school, summarized the pedagogic approach by citing the commentary of Rabbi Haninah in the Babylonian Talmud "Much Torah have I learned from my teachers, and a great deal have I learned from my friends, but most of all I learned from my students."

RABBI WARSHAW said that the students seek to be trusted; "they want to feel free and relaxed, to have their opinions count, and to be valued as a person by the adults and friends with whom they come into contact. They especially want adults to relate to them warmly, personally, and respectfully, and to take them seriously."

Another young student, Josh Warach, age 16, of Great Neck warned that "unless radical changes and major innovations are adopted immediately, Jewish youths will continue their mass defection from Jewish life." He said that his opinion was shared by many young people he has met throughout the country.

Several delegates at the Association meeting agreed that unless the adults "get with it and stop being squares," young

Warach's prediction could become a reality. Mrs. Samuel Melton, of Columbus, O., a member of the Association's Governing Council and a long-time supporter of Jewish education, urged greater at-

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## Consul General To Speak At Israel Aliyah Sunday

Shaul Ramati, Consul general of Israel, will be the featured speaker at Aliyah Sunday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Jewish Educational Association auditorium.

Zeeve Ben-David of the Israel Aliyah Center in Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Sigmund Brenner of the National Council of Jewish Women, Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Hinger of ZOA, Rabbi Ronald Gray of Congregation B'nai Torah, Eli Padeh and J.R. Tullis met Jan. 5 to plan and organize Aliyah Sunday.

The function of Israel Aliyah centers, Ben-David said, is to show the vast opportunities awaiting in Israel.

If Israel is to remain a dynamic modern nation it needs citizens with urban-industrial backgrounds and the do-it-ourselves mentality, it was noted. If Israel is to remain a Jewish nation it must have widespread immigration of Jewish from all over the world. Young Jewish persons or couples with education and competence in practical professions are essential for the strengthening of Israel's culture and its economy, it was pointed out.

### David Shuman Dies: Owned 'Pop's Market'

Funeral services for David Shuman, 71 years old, long-time owner of 'Pop's Market' at 1921 East 53rd Street, were held Dec. 19 at the Aaron-Reuben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary. Burial was in B'nai Torah Cemetery.

Mr. Schuman, 1158 Hawks Lane was a native of Lithuania and had spent most of his life in the United States. He retired from the grocery business in 1968. He was a member of B'nai Torah Congregation.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Ruth Shuman, a daughter, Mrs. Rita Mathews of Voorst, Holland; two brothers, Samuel Shuman of Miami, Fla., and Max Shuman of Laconia, N.H.; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Schachnow and Mrs. Frieda Harari, both of Miami, and Miss Sophia Guefen of Mexico City, Mexico.

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The answers to such questions as "what great cultural change, if any, would I face if I were to move to Israel?"; "what is the Israeli view toward American Jews immigrating?"; "could I live in Israel?"; "is

it for me or not?" and many others will be answered at the coming session.

The Hamaagal Israeli dancers of the Jewish Community Center will entertain at the meeting.

## Allan Bloom Funeral Is Held In Illinois

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Services for Allan Bloom, 72, first executive secretary of the Indianapolis Jewish Center Association, were held Monday in Burpee-Wood Funeral Home here.

Bloom, who served as executive secretary for the Indianapolis Jewish Center Association from 1929 to 1949, moved here in 1949 and remained active in social work. He was executive secretary of the Rockford Jewish Community Board from 1949 to 1960.

He died last Saturday in the Swedish-American Hospital here.

A graduate of the Pennsyl-

vania School of Social Work, he taught in the Indiana University School of Social Work for 12 years and held memberships in the National Association of Social Workers and the Academy of Certified Social Workers.

He was Midwest regional director for the American Jewish Community Association for four years and was a past president of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers.

Bloom served in the Student Army Training Corps in World War I.

Survivors are wife Malvina; daughter Mrs. Lucille Wallace; son Dr. Allan David Bloom.

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### Hyman Kaplan, Succumbs At 95

Hyman Kaplan, 95, 3849 North Park Avenue, died Thursday in a local nursing home.

Mr. Kaplan retired in 1957 after operating a scrap metal business since coming to Indianapolis 67 years ago from his native Latvia.

He was a member of Beth-El Zedek Temple and its Men's Club, Jewish Education Association, Zionist Organization of America and B'rith Abraham.

Services were held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the temple. Burial was in Beth-El Congregation South Cemetery.

Survivors include a son, Morris Kaplan of Indianapolis; and five daughters, Miss Martha Kaplan and Mrs. Rebecca Hobbs, both of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Pauline Hickman of San Bernardino, Calif., and Mrs. Minnie Einstein and Mrs. Bernice Feibleman, both of Portland, Ore.

## New Method Involves Pupils

(Continued from Preceding Pg.) recommended that those teenagers and college students presently committed to Jewish education should be utilized as teachers and ambassadors of goodwill to other young Jews throughout the country.

The Association is the central agency for Jewish education in the United States and Canada and constitutes the parent body of 43 community education groups and 17 national Jewish organizations which include the three branches of Judaism, Orthodox, Conservative and Reform.

MRS. MELTON SAID, "the old methods have been tried and have been found sorely lacking. It's time for a change." The Association, according to the most recent survey of 1966-67, cited statistics which indicate that 70,000 teenagers from the age of 13-17 are today enrolled in part-time or full-time Jewish education. There are 440,000 Jewish teenage students eligible to receive such education.

The young educators and students addressing the Association meeting also

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